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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1937.

# NGROSS TAX REMISSION B

### WOULD APPOINT STATE SCHOOL HEAD

#### **MAJORITY DECLARE DISSENSION OPEN**

#### THREE TO FIVE DIVISION OVER APPOINTMENT OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT

A Majority of a special senate committee on education recommended today that the state superintendent of public instruction be appointed instead of elected. The group, named by the last legislature to study school administration generally, reported it had found "rank dissention" between the state board of education.

It recommended that the legislature "define the relative duties and rights" between the board and the department and added it regretted to report that "open friction" had arisen between the two AUSTIN, Mar. 8.—(P)-

gretted to report that "open fric-tion" had arisen between the two

divisions.
Sens. Claude Isbell of Rockwall and Gordon Burns of Huntsville did not join with Sens. Clay Cotten of Palestine, Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga and Wilbourne D. Collie of Eastland in the recommendation concerning the superintendent.

The committee recommended al-The committee recommended also that administration of the rule ral aid or equalization fund, which was \$10,000,000 for the current biennium, be switched from the department to the board.

Grab Bag Policies.

"Instead of this fund becoming an equalization fund to grant equalization fund to grant read, "it apepars to have been operated in some instances of actually forcing unequal opportunity.

department to the board.

Grab Bag Policies.

"Instead of this fund becoming an equalization fund to grant equalization fund to grant caual opportunities, and permitting grab bag policies, actually encouraging expenditures of public funds on the part of certain schools in order for them to become eligible for aid."

ICS ANGELES, March 8.—(P)—
District attorney Buron Fitts wounded in the arm by a "novice guarded hospital doors today while a huge manhunt sprang into the full cry for the assassin.

The 42-year-old Texas-born prosecutor was ambushed by a man in a black sedan, he said for them to become eligible for as he drove the 200 yards from his ranch to his father's home along a country road in subur
Sea LABOR, Page 2

It said the legislature had faired to give the board of education the power granted it by the constitution and that placing rural aid supervision under the board are muscles.

The district attorney has with the shock of the injury expenses.

#### **WORTHAM MAN IS** KILLED BY TRAIN

MISS EDNA BENSON

SUPERINTENDENT OF

GENERAL BUSINESS UPSWING IS

AIDING GIANT FEDERAL LOANING

#### Italian Savagery In Ethiopia Gets

LONDON, March 8.—(P)—Members of the house of commons today assailed the "savagery" with which, they said, Italian troops in Addis Ababa carried out reprisals against natives suspected of the recent attempt to assassinate Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani.

SEPARATE SESSIONS MAP PLANS IN BATTLE FOR LABOR DOMINATION

(By The Associated Press)
Opposing forces in the hattle

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF LOS ANGELES IS **WOUNDED BY GUNMAN**

MILITANT PROSECUTOR NOT SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN

stood the shock of the injury ex-cellently," announced Dr. Ellis Jones after performing an opera-

tion.

Fitts, still under the effects of an anesthetic, gave a brief statement as he was wheeled from the surgery. He was turning out of his driveway into a public avenue, he said, when he suddenly saw the sedan parked back of a clump of husbs.

of bushes

#### OPPOSING FORCES IN LABOR ORGANIZATION

Opposing forces in the battle for control of organized labor gathered in Washington today to intensify unionization campaigns. Their deliberations presaged a widening in the bitter rift between the American Federation of Labor and the committee for in-dustrial organization.

Enrollment of some 1,250,000 workers of the far-flung textile industry under the C. I. O. banner was regarded the next goal of John L. Lewis' group, whose leaders already claim approxi-mately 2,000,000 members in several industries.

Elsewhere in the capital President William Green of the A. F. of L. and 50 seasoned organizers or L. and 50 seasoned organizers mapped plans for enlisting the support of workers in the agricultural, gasoline station, aluminum, cereal and cement industries and fighting the C. I. O. all along

the line.

Officials of the United Textile
Workers, who claim approximately 75,000 members, considered
the possibility of the sit-down
strike as a weapon in an impending drive in southern cotton
mills and in the woolen and
worsted industry. Lewis and his
aides were expected to study tomorrow the textile campaign and

See LABOR, Page 2

### CHRYSLER REJECTS

were the Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler plants.

The main Chrysler plant in Highland Park, scene of negotiations between the union and the Corporation, still was operating at 2:10 p. m., but a company official said he understood

## Mrs. Roosevelt Is

#### STRIKER THROWN OVER THE FENCE FOUR DESTROYERS



More than 50 were injured, several of them seriously, when a riot occurred at the Holmes Foundry Co., at Sarnia, Contario, where 200 nonstrikers forcibly evicted 75 sitdowners. This striking photo was taken as

#### morrow the textile campaign and projected unionization of all workers in the oil industry. C. I. O. Claim Victories. C. I. O. leaders claimed several victories over the week-end, including: **ALMADRONES MONDAY**

MENT FORCES IN MADRID AREA PRAISES TROOPS

MADRID, March 8,—(P)—Insurgents launched a sharp attack today on Almadrones, in the up-

cently."

(An insurgent attack in force to batter down the city's fivement stand against the siege had been predicted by defense officers as an imminent probability).

SAN FRANCISCO BAY **REGION SHAKEN AT** EARLY HOUR MONDAY COMMANDER OF GOVERN- ARTICLES KNOCKED FROM

SHELVES AND WALLS BY SHARP MOVEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .--(P)—Residents of the San Fran-cisco Bay region were shaken

#### LONDON, March 8.-See SHIP ATTACKED, Page 3

# WORTHAM, March 8.—(Spl.)— E. L. Parsons, aged 48 years, was instantly killed by a north bound Houston and Texas Central freight train at 10 o'clock Monday morning at a crossing in the downtown section here. Parsons, a deaf mute, is thought to have failed to see the train approaching and was killed as he attempted to walk across the railroad tracks. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Salile Sansche, Wortham; a brother, Mrs. Minnie Porter, Big Hill and other relatives. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. The car was dark but inside he Shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadowy forms of instantly killed by a north bound. The shadow and an raint deen predicted by defense officers as an imminent probability. General Miaja said he believes the insurgent thrust at Almadounce this afternor of the United Autic of the Chrysled Corp., in Detroit. The shadow should be launched by Gen. Francisco Franco's insurboten in an Albany store. The amountended by a north country in the developments which included strikes in the Chrysled Corp., in Detroit, and the reduction of the c

Tipple Sheets proprietor of the Derrick, holds the distinction of having to move his feet to allow the president's wife and her party to enter the dining room through a rear entrance. Miss Bessie Evetts, waitress, holds the honor of serving the

Fort worth, March 8.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt faced a strenuous day here today after a night's rest at the home of her son, Elliott, near Fort worth.

The first lady was driven here



#### ANSWER SOS FROM **BRITISH STEAMER**

DISTRESS CALL RECEIVED WITH NEWS THAT SHIP WAS 'BOMBARDED'

BORDEANX. France, March 8.—(AP)—Four British destroyers were reported standing by a burning, sinking British merchantman 90 miles out in the Bay of Biscay today after the ship had reported she was bombarded by a "vessel of unknown nationality."

A series of desperate SOS calls also sent a fleet of French fishing boats and tugs dashing to the scene. apparently in the regular ship lane between the mouth of the Gironde and Cape Ortegal. The name of the stricken ship variously was received as the "Adda," a vessel of unknown nationality."

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Sha reported: "Bombarded by vessel of unknown nationality"—from fire"—"sinking slowly by bows."

The destroyers were preparing to try to take off passengers, late

to try to take off passengers, late advices stated. Four French fishing boats also were reported virtually in the ship's position and authorities rushed a French destroyer from Rochefort to the scene.

The latest messages said the fire was still burning aboard the appeard that "passengers"—the number unstated—still were aboard. The ship was hit below the load-

The ship was hit below the load-line.

One message read: "We are lost—fire aboard—there are pas-sengers—we ask help."

There was no more word of the attacking vessel, presumably a participant in the intense Span-ish air and sea warfare which has ravaged the broad and busy bay for months.

British destroyers were rushed at forced draft through the Bay of Biscay today to the point where a vessel believed to be the British motorship Adda sent out

#### CHEVROLET PLANTS **CLOSED BY STRIKE** AT FLINT MONDAY

FOUR PLANTS CLOSED AFT-ER MOTOR ASSEMBLY **DIVISION STRIKE** 

FLINT, Mich., March 8.—(A)-Robert Travis, United Automobile Workers organizer, announced this afternoon the settlement of a strike that closed four plants of the Chevrolet Motor Co. He said the men would return to work at 3:30 p. m. pending the com-pletion of negotiations with com-pany officials.

FLINT, Mich., March 8.—(R)—A strike in the motor assembly division of the Chevrolet Motor Co. closed four plants this morning, affecting 6,400 men. Eight thousand men continued at work. The company said the strike was confined to plant No. 4, where motors are assembled, but that plants Nos. 5, 8 and 9 were closed because their operations are dependent upon production in conference between repre-

sentatives of the United Automo-bile Workers of America and Arnold Lenz, Flint area manager Arnold Lenz, Fiint area manager for Chervolet, was arranged to discuss grievances which caused a brief strike Saturday night.

Between 400 and 600 men still were in plant No. 4 at 10 a. m. They did not barricade the plant, the usual procedure in a sitdown strike, after the company appropried no attempt, would be announced no attempt would be made to eject them or to resume

#### Youthful Bandit In Bold Holdup In Fort Worth

### **AUTO-TRUCK CRASH**

TWO DALLAS MEN AND TWO RIO GRANDE VALLEY -WOMEN WERE KILLED

MONTERREY, Mexico. March 8.—(A)—Four Texans were killed yesterday in a collision between an automobile and a truck parked on the Monterrey-Regional highway about 40 miles northeast of here. Two Mexicans, listed as killed in earlier reports, are in a Monterrey hospital in critical condition.

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William Bills, an employe of the Sun Oil company, and Miss Josephine Evans, daughter of Marvin Evans of Pharr, Texas, also are in a hospital here and reported to be suffering from serious, injuries.

serious injuries. Eight Mexicans occupied the

Eight Mexicans occupied the truck, but only two were seriously injured.

The Monterrey-Reynosa highway is unimproved and darkness had fallen when the automobile, proceeding toward Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, Texas, collided with the parked truck.

Known dead were: JOHN RUSSELL, 42, Dallas, WELDON OSBORN, 25, Dallas, MISS KATHERINE GILLES. See TEXANS KILLED, Page 2

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

House, Considers District of Columbia

#### STATE AD VALOREM TAXES TO COUNTIES

PROPONENTS ARGUE MANY SPECIAL REMISSIONS

AUSTIN, Mar. 8.—(AP)— The house of representatives proval today on a bill which would remit state ad valorem taxes for general revenue purposes to all coun-

ties for five years.
Proponents argued the measure. engrossed 68 to 54, was justified in view of many special remissions, while opponents said the state could not afford to lose the

cstimated \$8,500,000 revenue.

The senate killed a bill authorizing guardians to make certain
insurance premium payments on
behalf of wards after critics 98serted more safeguards were need-

ed.

It received a report from an investigating committee recommending making the state super-intendent of public instruction an appointive, instead of effective, officer, as well as a number of other changes in school laws.

Proposal for an interestate compast on oil and other natural resources, to be drawn two years hence after a legislative study, was received by the house, which last week voted for a big increase in tax on crude production.

Much interest continued in the

Much interest continued in the hearing tomorrow night on proposed repeal of the law authorizing wagering on race tracks. The house has voted finally for spoul are the senate has eigrossed a repeat proposal with further floor action slated for Wednesday.

Senator Albert Stone of Bread

ham, chairman of the senate committee on criminal jurispruder e.

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#### DECLARES UNFAIR TACTICS BEING USED

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(A)—Senator Robinson, democratic leader, repeated in the senate today his assertions unfair efforts were being made to influence pub-

velt's court plan.
Robinson read a number of letters which he said were evidences of an effort "to influence senators and representatives through the means of overwhelm-ing them with communications that are prompted."

TODAY.

Senate.

Considers Copeland pure food, drugs and cosmetics bill.

LaFollette civil liberties committee inquires into Burns Detective Agency activities.

Agriculture committee resumes crop insurance hearings.
Interstate commerce committee studies coal bill.

House.

That are prompted."

They showed, he said, that the effort was not confined to Gerald B. Winrod, of Wichita, Kas., whose letter he presented to the senate last week, but was participated in by "a large number of individuals and agencies."

One letter read by Robinson auggested that the recipient telephone ten friends and ask them phone ten friends and ask them to write, and in turn call ten See CONGRESS, Page 8

#### NUMEROUS PROBLEMS OF TAXES OCCUPIED ATTENTION OF MANY STATE LEGISLATURES TODAY

CHICAGO, March 8.—(R)—The myriad problems of taxation, perennial bugaboo for lawmakers, occupied the attention of many state legislatures today.

Some states made efforts to scale down certain taxes but most were engaged in increasing tax rates or tapping new sources of revenue, a survey showed. of revenue, a survey showed.

Arkansas, Iowa and Georgia were among states which pushes bills for reduction of homestead and INJURED IN ROUGH CROSS-

#### BY GIANT WAVE OFF GIBRALTAR THURSDAY

Father Are Slain

VIRDEN, N. M., March 8.—(A)

Accopper miner, his girl wife and her father were dead today and a coroner's jury decided they were victims of a double murder and suicide.

Twenty-three years old Paul Combs, the jury found shot and shot wife, Evalue T.

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## P. AND S. HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P).—
The general upswing in business is making easier the job of Uncle Sam's glant r, rtgage' collection agency—the Home Owners Loan Corporation, created during the depression to help finance 1,000,000 American homes.

The HOLC loaned slightly more than \$3,000,000,000 at 5 per cent interest to about 1,000,000 persons.

Charles A lones general mana-

AGENCY IN COLLECTING DEBTS

## Commons Airing MEET IN WASHINGTON

UNION ULTIMATUM

AND CONTINUE TALK

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| Gen. Josemiaja, supreme commander of the government forces in the Madrid area, said his troops were "resisting magniticently."

(An insurgent attack in force disaster.

its plants.

Affected by the Chrysler strike were the Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge

## See CHRYSLER, Page 2

#### H. C. ROBINSON IS **NEW COUNTY AGENT NAVARRO COUNTY**

#### SUCCEEDS C. C. MORRIS WHO WILL GO TO KARNES **COUNTY AS AGENT**

H. C. Robinson, county agent in Karnes county for the past several years, was introduced as the new Navarro county agent, effective next Monday, to the Navarro county commissioners' court Monday morning at its regular session by G. W. Orms, district agent of the Texas A. and M. College extension service.

Mr. Robinson will succeed C. C. Morris, county agent here for the past several years. Morris will become county agent in Karnes county.

District Agent Orms stated that the new county agent had been in the service for the past 14 years and was a graduate of Texas And M. College. He reviewed the work of the AAA during the past several years in which he stated that the farmers of Texas had received approximately \$170.000,000 benefits, while in Navarro county it had amounted to \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. The district agent said that the work in Navarro county had pregressed as well as in any other county, although it had been tedious and with some difficulties

Routine matters occupied the attention of the court during the remainder of the morning session.

#### LINER REX

(Continued From Page One) jured when the huge wave, described as "a mountain of water," broke over the vessel last Thursday. The list of injured for the crossing totalled more than 70.

The audience was swept across The audience was swept across

The audience was swept across
the floor of the salon in a litter
of chairs and overturned furniture.

Italian Passenger Dles.
The Italian passenger suffered
an abdomnial rupture and died

two days later.

The senman, who was fatally injured, was thrown against a stanchion and his back broken. Three American dectors among the pas-sengers contributed their skill to the fruitless attempt save the sail-Passengers said the entire cross-

Passengers said the entire crossing was so rough that it was impossible most of the time to remain in the cabins with safety.

Meals could not be served in the dining salons, they said, and sandwiches were passed out to passengers as they clung to the handralis of the public rooms.

The Rex docked yesterday after a nine day crossing from New York.

Two Americans were reported taken to a hospital at Naples when the Rex docked there Saturday before proceeding to her home part here. One of the Americans, neither of

#### QUAKE

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phone company reported hundreds
of calls by alarmed residents. Telephone exchanges were so bad-ly swamped it sometimes took 15 minutes to complete a call. An attendant at the office of Dr. Perry Byerly, seismologist of the University of California, said the seismograph at Berkeley Indi-

cated the quake center was
"within 20, probably 15 miles."
He said that the fact that the
movement appeared more severe
on the east bay side, would seem to indicate it was caused by a slipping of what is known as the Hayward fault. He describes the quake as

"moderate" intensity.
Toll collectors on the San Toll collectors on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge reported a marked pick-up in traffic shortly after the shock. They said motorists indicated they were in a hurry to leave the city.

Street lights were put out of commission in some east bay sections.

One resident of Elektronia.

One resident of Richmond reported he was shaken out of his

chair.

The earthquake, which lasted not more than two or three seconds, came with a rolling motion in San Francisco and joiling shocks in the east bay.

A check by Oakland police indicated that principal damage was

in stores, were stock was tumbled from shelves.

#### **TEXANS KILLED**

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PIE, about 30, daughter of Mrs.
N. K. Campbell, of McAllen.
MISS MADGE COLBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Colburn of Alamo.
The known dead were passengers in the car Russell and Osborn were members of a Sun Oil company engineering crew stationed at McAllen, two other occupants of the car, William Bills, also a Sun Oil company employe, who suffered cuts an bruises, Miss Josephine Evans, daughter of Maryins Evans, of Pharr, who suffered bruises.
The Texas were returning from a trip to Monterrey when their car hit a truck parked in the highway. The injured were brought to the Gonzales hospital here.
Both Russell and Osborn, residents of Dallas when not on location with the oil company, were engineering draftsmen. Surviving Russell were his widow; their son, John M. Jr., his mother.

Holdent, Colbert, resident attorney for the Chrysler Corporation and one of its conferees in negotiation with the union, announced the refusal of sole bargaining demands.

Both he and Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. organizational director, said their conferees in negotiation with the union, announced the refusal of sole bargaining demands.

Both he and Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. organizations, however.

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rooms, except in emergencies or when suffering from a type of malady necessitating such private accommodations.

"The superintendent or acting superintendent shall be the judge of whether a patient is to be admitted to the hospital, and there shall be no appeal from that decision.

"All patients shall be required

engineering draftsmen. Surviving shall be no appeal from that de-Russell were his widow; their son, John M. Jr., his mother, Mrs. Katie Russell, and a sister, "All patients shall be required to observe the rules of this in-stitution.

REPORT

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would make for a "higher degree of efficiency."

The committee also suggested legislation which would deny per capital opportionment to school districts becoming delinquent in their obligations to the permanent school fund unless they levied a 50-cent tax for serving their independent of the superintendent.

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#### **FITTS**

(Continued From Page One) away, I got my car in gear and drove to the home of my par-ents."

Only one bullet was found. Only one builet was found. Marshalling his ace investigators, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz declared the shooting "unquestionably is the work of amateurs. No expert machine-gunner or hardened gangster would have bungled the job. The only reason Fitts wasn't killed was because a nover summer was appointed to 'gst'. ce gunman was appointed to 'get'

Has Had Successful Career. Has Had Successful Career,
The militant prosecutor, whose eight years in office have seen him convict some of the west's most nortorious criminals, staggered up to his parents' house and called: "Mother! I'm shot."
Relatives said Fitts' first concern was for Mary Lou, his adopted 10-year-old daughter, who has been guarded for several months since threats were made against the district attorney. "Don't let them get Mary Lou,"

"Don't let them get Mary Lou," he was quoted as saying.
Guards about the Fitts family were increased last week following the sit-down strike at the Douglas aircraft factory. Fitts obtained the indictment of 343 sit downers on charges of conspiracy to trespass and yesterday conferred with police on reported molestation of Douglas workers. His office announced scores of threatening messages had reached him after the indictments were voted at his request.

#### **STRIKES**

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production pending the outcome
of negotiations.
Harry Coen, assistant manufacturing manager, said the strike
was a continuation of a dispute which started Saturday over the company's refusal to discharge or transfer a workman in plant No. 4 who was regarded by union

a who was regarded by driving members as a leader of non-union activities.

A company official said 35 union men "sat down" at their places when the non-union workunion men "sat down" at their places when the non-union workman to whose presence they objected appeared for work this morning. He said the non-union employes threatened to stop work if the man were discharged or transferred and that the plant was closed until the differences could be settled.

The dispute started Saturday and resulted in closing the plants Saturday night with an understanding that the men would return to work today pending negotiations. They had worked only an hour this monring when the strike was resumed.

A spokesman for the U. A. W. A. said the dispute started Saturday after five men, including a foreman, had been discharged because the foreman refused to obey orders to speed up his assembly line.

sembly line.

Hudson Plants Closed.

DETROIT, March 8.—(P)—A sitdown strike affecting 5,500 of the 10,000 employes of the Hudson Motor Car Co., closed several departments of the plant shortly after noon today.

A company spokesman said that departments in which strikes were not called would continue to operate.

The first indication that the strike had been called came when men in the affected departments refused to leave at the lunch hour.

hour.

Conferences for discussing working conditions have been in progress for several days between A. E. Barit, Hudson president, and representatives of the United Automobile Workers oof Americal Legal values. ocal union.

#### **CHRYSLER**

(Continued From Page One) strike was to become effective there soon.

DETROIT, March 8.-(A)-The

shortly after a new mass sit-down strike affecting from 5,000 to 9,000 employes closed several departments of the Hudson Motor Car Company, an independent

Car Company, an independent producer.

A. N. Doll, president of the U. A. W. A. local at the Hudson factory, said most of the sit-downers would leave at 3 p. m. but that selected members would occupy the plant until a settlement of demands on wages and working conditions is reached. Doll headed a union group which has negotiated for several days with A. E. Barit, company president.

Mrs. Katle Isherwood, all of Dallas.

Osborn was survived by his mother, Mrs. R. J. Osborn, and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Allen and Miss Berlin Osborn, all of Dallas.

No funeral arrangements had been made. Officials of the oil been made.

mounts were sisters, and Miss Berlin Osborn, an Dallas.

No funeral arrangements had been made. Officials of the oli company were aiding families in arranging for return of the bodies to Texas.

It may be document to make the podient or for the good of the oli company were aiding families in a charity institution, and only those in destitute circumstances unable to provide pay for attention will be admitted as charity batients, and then only on the abovician and agree-

#### CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS' SHOWING WAS GOOD

Five Corsicana high school de-baters, Louise Blackwell, Joyce Gentry, Mary Lou Smith, George Labban and Alvin Marks, accom-

panied by their coach, R. A. Armistead, returned Saturday night from an enjoyable invitation tournament at Wichita Falls

tion tournament at Wichita Falls
Friday and Saţurday.
The debaters engaged in ten
debates, three being practice nondecision ones. In the tournament
proper the boys won over Floydada and Henrietta, before losing
a 2-1 decision to Denison. Denison won the tournament.
The girls, one of 47 girls teams
entered, went to the semi-finals,
before losing to Denton. The two

before losing to Denton. The two teams won five debates and lost To date the team's record shows 26 victories and 10 defeats, or a winning ratio of seventy-two per cent.

The debaters were given a ban-

The debaters were given a banquet, floorshow and one-act play Friday night by the Wichita Falls hosts, and an evening of fine entertainment was enjoyed by all contestants.

H. D. Fillers, Wichita Falls high school superintendent, former superintendent of the Corsicana schools, welcomed the Corsicana debaters, and sent greetings to his many Corsicana friends.

ings to his many Corsicana friends.

The Corsicana teams will go to Jacksonville on Saturday, March 13 for an invitational tournament, which will be the last meeting planned on the Corsicana schedule. Coach Armistead plans to send four complete teams to Jacksonville.

#### **LEGISLATURE**

to Jacksonville.

(Continued From Page One) said plans for the committee hearing on repeal had not been changed

Robert W. Calvert, speaker of the house, announced members would be recognized next Monday for motions to take up revenue-raising measures. He explained the senate had indicated it would not pass an oil tax increase until it knew the house's entire tax

Allred Asks More Funds. AUSTIN, March 8.—(P).—Gov-AUSTIN, March 8.—(P)—Governor Allred today urged the legislature to make an emergency appropriation of \$53,000 to the adiutant general's department.

Part of the money would be used to supplement WPA funds for additional buildings at the National Guard camps here, at Palacios and at Mineral Wells. New facilities at Camp Mabry here would provide quarters for the Public Safety Department, now scattered in several locations.

Dental Advertising Bill Passed AUSTIN, March 8.—(P)—The house of representatives unani-mously passed a bill today to prohibit all dental advertising ex-cept the advertising of informa-tion usually contained oon a professional card.

Refuses Take Up Highway Bill. AUSTIN, March 8.—(P)—The house of representatives refused overwheimingly today to take up a bill proposing to use \$4,180,000 annually to highway department revenues for lateral road construc-

Propose Interstate Compacts, AUSTIN, March 8.—(AP)—An in-ierstate compact on oil and other natural resources taxes was pro-posed in a resolution introduced today in the house of represen-tatives. Action was delayed until

The resolution called for ap- measure.

#### LABOR

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burgh, ending a strike of 300
workers. 3. The Westinghouse
Electric and Manufacturing Company's recognition of a C. I. O.
affiliate as the bargaining agency
for the union's members.

for the union's members.

Meanwhile strikes harassed scores of business and industrial establishments on the wide front.

At Akron, Ohio, 10,000 employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., who were made idle by the closing of the factory last week, waited for an agreement between company officials and representatives of the United Rubber Workers of America.

Bethlehem Strike.

Strikers at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Lebanon (Pennsylvania) plant voted demands that the C. I. O. be recognized as their bargaining agency and that the company institute a minimum wage of \$5 a day.

the company institute a minimum wage of \$5 a day.

Employes walked out of four divisions of the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant at Flint, Mich. The management said the divisions would be closed pending settlement of differences with the United Automobile Workers, the strike began Saturday, ended temporarily by an agreement, but was refused after the men had worked an hour today.

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U. A. W. A. and General Motors Corp. conferees resumed negotiations with hope of reaching an agreement of minimum wages and coming to final terms today. The U. A. W. A. also prepared to renew negotiations for recognition as sole bargaining agency for Chrysler Corporation's 67,000 workers.

Refining Company

WASHINGTON, March 8.—

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The labor relations board ered Bell Oil and Gas Composition as sole bargaining agency for Chrysler Corporation's 67,000 lts repressure plant in Wickers. workers.

Some 1,200 employes of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Company returned to work at Detroit pending settlement of a sitdown

strike.

Special police squads roved the downtown and adjacent districts of Chicago, intent upon prevent-ing violence in the strike that has crippled taxicab transportation.

#### Rival Factions Lav Organization Plans

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P) devised their strategy today for

pointment of a joint legislative committee to study the natural resources tax structures of other states. The group would make recommendations to the legislature two years hence looking o a compact.

Rep. Ross Prescott of Santa Anna, author of the resolution, said reports as to the total of natural resources taxes in dering states were confli dering states were conflicting. The legislature needs accurate information on the subject in order to keep its taxes reasonable, he said.

The house voted last week to increase the Texas oil production tax from 2 3-4 to 6 per from 2 3-4 to 6 per value notwithstanding contentions of some such a levy would put Texas producers at a disadvantage with producers of other states.

New Board Would Be Created, AUSTIN, March 8.—(AP)—The senate passed a bill today cre-ating a state board to regulate professional engineering along lines of the bar, medical and other boards lines of the other boards.

The board would be composed

of six members appointed by the governor and all costs would be met by license fees.

To Limit Length Trains, AUSTIN, March 8.—(P)—The nouse of representatives passed bill to the senate today to limit the length of passenger trains to 14 cars and that of freight trains to. 70 cars. Representatives of railway labor brotherhoods said the law was readed. the law was needed as a safety

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membership campaigns which will bring struggle for supremacy in

Baber-Myer, as secretary-treas-urer of local No. 258 of the In-ternational Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Woorkers of America, partici-District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
O. Mullins et ux vs. ft. F.
Briggs et al, to recover real property, etc., a house and lot on
West Third avenue and North Field, Gas Well and Reinery Woorkers of America, participated in a walkout of repressure plant employes on September 17, 1935, and was not rehired when the strike was resettled. Company officials said he was negligent in his duties, absenting himself from work to attend to union

Thirteenth street.

ciency or neglect, unsupported by any specific testimony, are not convincing," and added:

"Although it may be true that the respondents might have refused to reinstate Baber-Meyer had he been absent for other reasons unconnected with the union, the reason given as admitted by the respondents, i. e.—Absence for union activities—can mean nothing but a discharge for union activities when there is no evidence of specific absences for any cause."

CLEVELAND, March 8.—(F)—Standard Oil of Ohio announced today wage increases totaling approximately \$300,000 annually for 4,000 employes.

The increases include a boost of five per cent for 1,800 workers

The increases include a boost of five per cent for 1,800 workers receiving less than \$150 per month in the refining and bulk station department, including truck drivers, draymon and other laborers.

In the refining department 1,500 men will receive an increase of 10 cents per hour over a present minimum of approximately 80 cents per hour.

by 60 cents per hour.

The readjustment also provides for a flat increase of five per cent for all the 979 workers in company owned and operated

Sick and Convalescent. The condition of E. E. Smith, pneumonia patient at the P. and S. hospital, was unchanged today, and he was still critically ill.



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the peace charges, one for swind-ling with a worthless check, one for simple assault and one for driving a car on the left hand side of the road, no brakes and drunk-enness by Judge W. T. McFad-

den.

Preston Carroll, negro, was fined by Judge McFadden \$100 and costs on an assault charge in connection with the striking of the strike was resettled. Company officials said he was negligent in his duties, absenting himself from work to attend to union affairs.

The board however held that "general allegations of inefficiency or neglect, unsupported by any specific testimony, are not supported by a support of the support of the support of the county court, and support of the support of

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#### RICE LOST FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER HARD AND LONG STRUGGLE

#### BARRY COPS COUNTY TITLE FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR BY WIN

Barry high school won the Navarro county girls' basketball championship for the second straight year, last night, by defeating Rice high school 30-21 on the Y M. C. A. gymnasium. Both teams played on even terms up to the half, and nearing the end, Barry showed more endur-ance, and pulled away to a safe

lead.
Other games last night were Naver-Exes 41, Powell 11, and Second Avenue Baptist, Dallas, 33, Y. M. C. A. Trinangles 20.
Because they advanced to the finals, Rice was declared second place winner, and previously Currie had won third place title.
In the final game, both teams played on even terms and as the first quarter ended. Rice and Barry were deadlocked 44, and at the half it was 10-10. Barry pulled away with a slight margin as the third ended, and widened the difference before the game ended.

ended.

Barry was a representative of the Eastern division, and after entering the final series, defeated Bryan, a favorite, 31-17; Powell 43-11 and Rice 24-21 in the final 43-11 and Rice 24-21 in the final game of the regular bracket Wednesday night. Barry and Rice fought to a 23-23 tle.

In their trek to the finals, Rice defeated Frost 26-18; Curric 32-15 and in their second game, defeated Curric 35-20.

ed them into the consolation division, where they took a 26-14 decision from Frost, and a 37-17 count off Bryan, which reinstated them in the running, and paired them with Rice in the semi-finals. Barry won the 1938 title by defeating Frost in the finals, while Bryan rated third last year.

First place winners since 1928 are:

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Head Westminster Junior College Is Speaker at Wortham

Speaker at Wortham
WORTHAM, March 6.—(Spl.)—
The Wortham Civic Club's Thurse
day lunchoon was attended by some 50 members and guests in spite of the downpour of rain throughout the day. The program chairman, Rev. Mr. Baker of the Methodist Episcopal church, presented President Sutton of West-minster College, the main speaker of the occasion. The Cook trio and Miss Mitch ell of West-minster College resources of any community is far and corn munities for the individual resource of any community. The program dealing with the first of the greatest undeveloped resources of any community. The program of the corn in the speaker.

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#### WON FIRST CAGE TITLE FOR MUSTANGS



Climaxing thirteen years of continuous effort on the part of James W. St. Clair, veteran basketball coach of Southern Methodist, university, a ed Currie 35-20.

Currie won their first game from Currie won the Southwest Conference title by winning ten out of the twelve titular contests on the Southwest Conference title by winning ten out of the twelve titular contests on the Southwest Conference title by winning ten out of the twelve titular contests on the Southwest Conference title by winning the cur

#### **Courthouse News**

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ations.

Constable's Office.
One was arrested for carrying a pistol, one for drunkenness and two for investigation Friday night by Constable C'urence Powell and Deputy Ocie Renfrow.

Justice Court.
Three were fined on drunkenness charges and another for affray by Judge W. T. McFadden.

#### Kerens Garden Club Met on Wednesday;

### RAINS OVER PLAINS

Marriage Licenses,
Ledesma and Macine showers still falling in many parts of territory.

### FOR TOM P. KERR

613 West Second avenue, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. N. A. Woychuk, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. W. T. Ingram of Marshall, former pastor of the local church.

Mr. Kerr west have.

of Marshall, former pastor of the local church.

Mr. Kerr was born on the same block where he resided. He was in the shoe business early in life and later was cashier of the Corsicana National Bank for 17 years, while for many years he had been an independent oil operator.

Supplying Son, Seventh Week, Jury, April 12.

No. 5306—B. F. Avery & Sons No. 4999—J. J. Inmon vs. W. B. Hagler et al.

Richland PTA Met In Regular Russiana.

on Wednesday; Junior Pioneers E. Kerr, Dallas, and six grand-

#### SETTING OF CIVIL DOCKET FOR COUNTY CHAMBER COMMERCE

W. Williams.
No. 5530—E. V. Williams vs. C.
C. Cherry, garnishee.
No. 5533—C. J. Maner, Heceiver,
vs. G. F. Magce.
No. 5535—A. B. McBroom vs W.
M. Wilson et al.
Sixth Week, Non-Jury, April 5.
No. 5545—State of Texas vs.
John H. Reese et al, bond forfeiture.

feiture.
No. 5546—State of Texas vs.
John Hornbuckle et al, bond for-

feiture. No. 5547--State of Texas vs. Coy Ellis et al. bond forgetture.
No. 5553—State of Texas vs.
James Manuel et al, bond forciture. No. 5554—State of Texas vs. W T. McMillian et al, bond forefit

Session on Tuesday The Richland PTA held its regular business meeting in the high school building on Tuesday afternoon. March 2. Mrs. N. J. Middlebrook, president, took charge of the meeting. After the pending business was discussed and properly dealt with Mrs. Middlebrook

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## QUESTIONNAIRE FOR

#### JUDGE METES OUT HEAVY SENTENCES NARCOTIC CASES

LEADER OF DALLAS NAR-COTIC RING ALSO FINED SUM OF \$10,000

DALLAS, Mar. 6.—(P)— Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson today sentenced Louis Ginsberg, convicted leader of a huge southwestern narcotic ring, to 52 years in Leavenworth, Kas. prison-the longest federal sentence ever given for a narcotic law violation.

Judgo Davidson also levied a \$10,000 fine. J. J. Biggins, supervisor for the narcotic bureau in Texas, Louis-iana and Mississippi, said the sentence set a new high record for the United States. The prev-

for the United States. The previous record was 40 years.
Others convicted and sentenced were Guy Payne, 22 years and \$2,000 fine; E. D. (Dick) Smith. 22 years and \$2,000; Johnny Walker, 17 years and \$5,000; Uhle Eichenbaum, 10 years and \$5,000; J. C. (Red) Allen, 22 years and \$2,000; Mrs. Myrtis Allen, three years to serve and 10 years suspended through five years.
The government had \$100,000 worth of narcotics on display as evidence during the trial.

Much Oplum Selzed.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(A)—

Treasury agents today selzed more than 12,000 cans of smoking oplum, which they value at between \$200,000 and \$500,000, aboard the Estimates. the British steamer Taybank, of the Bank Line, Ltd., at the army base pier in Brooklyn. Six men were arrested.

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Torn Paper is Clue.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(A?)—
Torn halves of a paper bearing Chinese writing, one in the possession of an Oriental carpenter aboard the Far East steamship Taybank and the other half held by an east river boatman, landed the pair in federal jail today charged with trying to smuggle into New York smoking oplum valued by officials at between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

Federal agents announced the

Kerens Boy Winner
First Place Milk
Judging Contest
KERENS, March 6.—(Spl.)—
Washburn Crawford, member of the Kerens Future Farmers Chapter, won first place in the Milk
Judging Contest which was held



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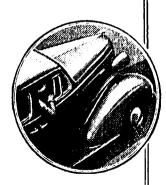
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#### THE BIGGEST FLOOD LOSS.

It is recognized by experts that there is no remedy for super-floods. The greatest flood recorded in this country occurred in 1792, before the cutting of the big forests, and the next bighest in 1844, before the land had been much bared and eroded by cultivation.

Nevertheless, as is explained by Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA board, much can be done storation of forests and Automobile Workers grass covers at headwaters, America, is interesting.

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shown that on the same lation of the owners' conslope and soil, receiving the stitutional rights.

erosion-control adequate methods.

#### KICKING A KING **AROUND**

posed to be. There are pre- perhaps we Americans are the children. cedents in the history of not good judges of such nearly all kingdoms and matters.

seems like pretty small potatoes for the British government since his abdication to make the lady give back the jewels. Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra had given them to Edward as his personal man that and painless as going fishing. We told them there were nice little jobs awaiting them just around the minds of his countrymen. ward as his personal property, to bestow on the wo- by the news that Cornell nicely handled by a nice man he should marry. That professors are going to use

#### JUST FOLKS

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SHREWDNESS. SHREWDNESS.
One brother hired a lawyer to read the contract through. He would not trust his fellowman the proper thing to do, So line by line they wrangled till at last their minds agreed And every "must" and "mustn't" was set down for both to read; But the other gave his business to a man of whom he'd heard Saying; "Never mind the contract. I would rather take your word."

The fellow with the contract to

word."
The fellow with the contract to
the line and letter hewed,
But since shrewdness made the
bargain he continued being

shread.

He kept every pledge and promise which was written down and booked.

But he charged him extra prices for the things he'd overlooked When some touch he might have added, and he plainly saw the need. He turned his back upon it, since

it wasn't as agreed.
The man without a contract said:
"He's put it up to me
To show in doing business I can

#### THE SIT-DOWN PRINCIPLE

A discussion of the sit down strike by Homer Marto check the run-off by re- tin, president of the United

"If there is any validity and by small reservoirs on "If there is any validity the headwaters and large in a strike action at all," reservoirs on large streams. he tells a mass-meeting in Newark, N. J., "then the sit-down strike is perfectly the cover of even a proper-ly protected slope," he says. that it will not take as "so that a quick run-off and long for the courts and legfloods occur, we must still Islators to recognize the

surance that we can in this plant. By doing so they acway prevent many minor complish the same purpose major losses in any flood? paralysis of the employer are conviced."

Do they consist only of to make a profit. The Papa Dionn

soil worth just as much as a thousand-dollar building? Our experiments h a v e process of law" and in viocity law in the content of the conte

slope and soil, receiving the same rainfall, plowed land loses 105 tons per acre every year, and corn land 67 tons, whereas grass and alfalfa lose only a little over half a ton."

And you don't need to have a flood to lose this slope and soil, receiving the same rainfall, plowed land same rainfall, plowed land operation in such a strike is like that of a hired out very well. The quintuplets have half a million of the kitchen and keeps dollars in the bank, and the family out till she gets what she wants. The girl may have a million in two have a flood to lose this of school he will read the lose of s And you don't need to have a flood to lose this valuable soil, he adds. Or-

ing soil control. And when exchange our capitalistic ernment, is appreciated you're counting costs, you'd better not forget the material control and the material control a you're counting costs, you'd better not forget the major costs—the year-in and year-out costs of soil erosion, flood or no flood, which no system of high dams, levees or combination of the two will stop unless supplemented by alegalar and to make a profit and unless supplemented by alegalar and to make a profit and unless supplemented by adequate a crosion-control want their own in the community of the university associates; and in general soons who fear the effects of that our industrial workers sons who fear the effects of sons who fear the effects of that our industrial workers sons who fear the effects of sons who fear the effects of that our industrial workers such a precedent. Suppose any of the unwashed throng in the community, save that he may join the university of the may join the university of the may join the university of any of the unwashed throng in the community, save that he may join the university of in the community, save that he may join the university of in the community, save that he may join the university of in the community of pension applicants.

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We're vaguely alarmed





#### **PUBLIC BABIES**

The father of the famous way prevent many minor complish the same purpose quintuplets at last has seen clined to be proud of our as when they put up an effective picket line. How-great floods."

There is another fact no the workers are absolutely given the behing by the government.

major losses in any flood? Do they consist only of houses, factories, man-made structures damaged or destructures damaged or d

ment in public control and our smugness, complacency,

dinary rains do it. When use of property up to this these girls, in the form of everything his party, group talk flood control time don't allow it. medical care and wise nur clique or class tells him;

#### SOFT FOR CHILDREN?

Hendrik Willem Van Loon tells a crowd of teach-The former Edward VIII decent pension, or any pen-been "going softie," and the meantime, during these seems to have been lavish sion at all, in view of every- that's why we have got into last half-dozen years, most in his gifts to Mrs. Simpson thing, leaving him apparent to the royal while he was King. But that the dependent on the royal comes mostly from being a lesson in uncertainty and is the way royalty is sup-

"We gave them schools lives. what we can see clearly that were far too good for What we can see clearly them," he says. "We deprive stuff in them are benefitempires, including England. What we can see clearly them, ne says. We deprive them, is that the ruling group of them of all trouble and made ing from it. There is evidently already a new spirit

#### OUR BEST MINDS

We Americans are in

of school he will read the Old Age Pension The best minds of ancient

Attica, we gather, didn t yield to such comfortable regimentation.

them for the rest of their

And those who had good, Wholesnied and distributed

#### Courthouse News

gates for the Rebekahs.

Responses will be given by Henry L. Carpenter. Greenville, Grand Master of the Texas Grand Lodge, and Mrs. Frances Thomson, Corpus Christi, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, I. O. O. F. some floods from becoming great floods."

There is another fact no less important, in the way of security. Any way, asks Dr. Morgan, what are the major losses in any flood?

The fective picket line. Howit, he says, "have come to according to Prof. Joseph K. Hart of Teachers Colgiven the babies by the government. We feel we could not get along without it now. It is a good thing, we major losses in any flood?

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The major losses in any flood?

have become big business, and nothing that we would and the parents have been given a good split on the profits. and the little girls are allowed to play now freely with their brothers and sisters, and everything's lovely.

So the Canadian experiment in public control and specifications and size of the canadian experiment in public control and specifications and system, either, and nothing that we would call a college.

What's the matter with and our opportunities and the learning of this month Friday morning by T. A. (Tom) Farmer, assessor and collectors of motor vehicles are urged to register their cars early and avoid the rush during the latter part of this month Friday morning by T. A. (Tom) Farmer, assessor and collector of taxes.

There had been only 228 automobiles registered Friday morning, as compared with 645 at the same time in 1936. Only eight farm trucks have been registered.

#### Supervisors Told Seek County Aid

once, more often if necessary, with commissioners in their district

To Serve Local Products.
Corsicana food products will be among those served at the "All-Southern dinner" of the Southern Association of Commercial Execulives in Houston late in March R. W. Knight, local mamber re-ported, after a successful confer-ence with the Wolf Brand Products company.

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Wedding of Popular

gratulations were in order with those present extended an invita-tion to join with Mr. and Mrs. Gray in celebrating their Golden inniversary twenty-five

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which have the most modern re

#### MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS POPULAR

man he should marry. That is what Edward proceeded to do when he found the swoman, and now he naturally feels a sense of outrage. If he had realized that the cabinet would be some when Prenier Bald-win when most of the fused to abdicate.

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Wholesaled and distributed by Jno. P. Garitty in the Corsicana territory, Magnolia Petroloum Products are among the most widely used in Texas and several other Southwestern States. Watch for the sign of the flying Red Horse, The Magnolia Emblem.

The amazing manner in which the automobile industry has in the past quarter century, mushand a mink coat and a nice new lines in uncharted the past quarter century, mush the terrific internal heat development nicely handled by a nice bank."

The automobile industry has in the terrific internal heat development one of the five leading is marketed all over the world.

Don't believe the old sayoped in modern motors. Mobiloii is marketed all over the world. Col. Lindbergh and Admiral Byrd

#### Willman Dairy Products Superior

SPECIALIZING IN PASTEURIZED MILK

**DURING CONVENTION** 

**NEW UNIFORMS FOR** 

ODD FELLOWS HOME

ODD FELLOWS BAND

Members of the f. O. O. F. Home band will be attired in new uniforms for the sessions of the Texas Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F. of Texas here, March 13-16, according to an announcement Friday morning by C. B. Couch, superintendent of the Home. The new uniforms arrived Friday morning.

The uniforms are blue gaberdine with gold stripes. Military shirts are included with the three links of the order on the front. Overseas caps with the three links of the band in the new finery will be in the Grand Lodge sessions here. Joel C. Trimble, veteran handmaster, is the director of the new uniforms?

The new uniforms? The new uniforms are blue gaberdine with gold stripes. Military shirts are included with the three links inscribed will be used.

The first public appearance of the band in the new finery will be in the Grand Lodge sessions here. Joel C. Trimble, veteran handmaster, is the director of the Home band.

The new uniforms? The been provided through the efforts of the approved type. Their milk is performed with equipment which is of the approved type. Their milk

Home band.

The new uniforms live been provided through the efforts of the Greenville and Paris subordinate lodges after their attention was directed to the need by Grand Master Henry L. Carpenter. is performed with equipment which is of the approved type. Their milk lis of the approved type. Their milk lis milked, cooled, bottled and capped at the source of supply and brought to you in the same fresh twice daily.

Modernly Equipped and conducted condition in which it is drawn and making delivery twice daily from the cow.

of Fresh Milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds, The Willmann tuberculin tested, is fed balanced rations at all times, regardless of which are safe for babies. Chas. the cost of feed with the result that they are kept in a healthy condition and their milk rich in food value. from the cow.

The herd itself, all of which are tuberculin tested, is fed balanced tuberculin tested, is fed balanced to the company of the

#### **DUNLOP TIRES FOR SAFETY**

STUDENTS FURNISH
SPECIAL PROGRAM

An interesting program, interspersed with vocal numbers, readings and other features furnished by the students of the I. O. O. F. Home, has been arranged for the joint meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the First Baptist church Monday morning, Marchina Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas, I. O. O. F.
This announcement was made ited and you for students which annually kill meeting of Texas, I. O. O. F.
This announcement was made ited and you for Statistics show the become addy of Corsicana and chairman of the program committee for that of cascidents which annually kill make general arrangements committee, will preside. An address of Welcoms will be given by Mayor Mellows of the Statistics of the Stat

#### Clear Title Important Safeguard

At one time in the early days of Texas requirements for giving deeds and having them recorded Medding of Popular

Couple Observed of the County of the C

The Navarro County Abstract Co., of Corsicana has a complete set of records of Navarro county and can give you full information on the title of your property on short notice.

At one time in the early days of Texas requirements for giving deeds and having them recorded.

In addition to their years of

In addition to their years of experience they are bonded by one of the nation's largest surety companies and this is your

sold for economical prices. Cash and carry service at their docks.

J. Wesley Edons, Mgr.

Only with a low temperature can we preserve and keep fresh the numerous perishable foods and delicacles which make up the present day menu. However "Cold alone is not enough." Proper refrigeration demands airconditioning—a diffusion of moisture in the air—as well as low temperature, to prevent evaporation of the moisture in foods. Meiting ice provides this moisture in the only practical way. Without it, the dry, low temperature robs vegetables and foods of their moisture causing them to dry out and lose much of their flavor.

Another thing is that in the refrigerator in which commercial ice is placed there is a complete circulation of air about seven times per minute. This operation carries odors from fresh venture gather than the refrigerator in which commercial ice is placed there is a complete circulation of air about seven times per minute. This operation carries odors from fresh venting such odors from being absorbed by the other foods.

There are many other reasons contributing to the desirability of commercial ice in keeping our foods fresh, and a call at the of-flow of the Southern Ice Co., Inc., will find them glad to explain the same to you. This firm also invites you to take advantage of lower prices available at their docks on a cash and carry basis.

Tune in on the National Ice Manufacturers radio program which is sponsored in this territory by the Southern Ice Company, and which is broadcast over Columbia broadcast over Columbia broadcast over Tuesdy and Thursday morning, and since Feb. 10th, they have had a thirty minute provides the provides the control of the first of the control of the same to you. This firm also invites you to take advantage of lower prices available at their docks on a cash and carry basis.

Tune in on the National Screen the Screen the Screen the Screen the Company and which is sponsored in this territory by the Southern Ice Company and which is sponsored in this territory by the Sout

#### OIL MILL FEED OF UNUSUAL VALUE

Manufactured in this trade terri- now number about five hundred fanufactured in this trade territory by the Navarro Cotton Oil company, cotton seed cake and meal is the nation's outstanding source of concentrated proteins for stock and dairy feeds and can be used either singly or as a supplement to farm grains with excellent results. R. L. Hamilton is manager.

Prior to the Civil War Cotton on number about five hundred and the average annual tonnage now expected is about 5,000,000 tons.

Coincident with this growth of the cotton oil industry, agriculture colleges and feed manufacturers have found that farm grains are splendid when used as a base for dairy and stock rations but they should be supplemented with a protein concentrate to obtain the

Socony-Vacuum which purges such as gum ating the cause and gummed nuch as 25 per imply withstands and heat development of the cotton farmer and over the world and Admiral Byrd trans-Atlantic ormandy and the such as nannual income of the cotton farmer an annual income of the gine trans-Atlantic ormandy and the such as an annual income of approximately \$150,000,000.

Surprise Birthday

tained in their home Wednesday

Wortham Personal Mention.

WORTHAM, March 5 .- (Spl.)

Mrs. J. H. Love home, who had

Mrs. Finis Peyton of Teague, is

in Wortham visiting her mother,

Mrs. John Reinhart and sons

Johnnie and Tommie of Henderson

Alban Bell of the U.S. Army at

week, hut did not reach Wortham

until a few hours after his father

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs were

Mrs, Fred Love returned from

Ball, Mr. Love having been trans-

Franklin Simmons and children,

Miss Frances Chancellor return-

Marlin where she was guest of

R. P. Chancellor of Oklahoma

City, visited in the Chancellor

enroute home from business trip

from Miami, Fla., New Orleans

J. P. Stubbs and Walton Stubbs

other southern cities.

were among the number that at

tended a special stock meeting at

A. and M. College Monday and

were Dallas visitors Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Lamb

Elected Officers

their daughters Mrs. J. T. What-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strung

Miss Margaret Price.

Grace Hackney.

tives, has returned home.

| Waco visitors this week.

passed away.

lors Tuesday.

Roy Downey of Midland.

# IMPERIL DEMOCRACY

# REORGANIZATION PLAN

By The Associated Press. virtually dispelled hopes for ter he apologized. In 1929 he compromise.

determination to carry the issue came friends. to the people as heralding an his- Then he referred in light vein court, not because of its burdens, ing army." Gene hadn't meant but frankly to encourage inter- any offense. But she was hurt. Navajos encourage it. constitution So he started a mother-in-law more in accord with the admin- day four years ago. istration objectives.

Addressing the \$100-a-plate dem- | Sage of Potato Hill," in explanaocratic "victory dinner" here last | tion: night, the President declared "An angel of a woman does not

"Economic freedom for wage carner and the farmer and the small business man will not wait, like emancipation, for 40

"It will not wait for four years, the idea official for the whole It will not wait at all." state—and that takes in a lot of His words were nearly drowned mothers-in-law. by cheers from the more than 1.000 women are duly registered 1,500 party enthusiasts.

Mr. Roosevelt told his audience with letters of recommendation what he has been saying to mem- from their children's mates. First bers of congress, that he aspires they are going to a free luncheon American home. to no third term in 1940. Ends "Third Term" Talk.

His ambition, he said, is to some free merchandise ready for turn over to his successor "a nanation prosperous, a nation clear in its knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens, a nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity—a nation which has thus proved that the democratic form' and methods of national government can and will succeed." Mr. Roosevelt described the

American form of governmentthe Executive, Legislative and Judicial—as a three horse team. Without mentioning the supreme court-he did not name it at any time—he said three horses worktogether could plough

traces or plunges off in another the very "chindi"—devil. ploughed," he proceeded cryptic-!

He spoke of how the AAA, or NRA, the Guffy Coal Act, the SOME PROVISION first railroad retiroment act "were successively outlawed as the child labor statute had been outlawed 20 years before." "You know who assumed the

power to veto, and did veto that I

program" he reiterated after mentioning each law. power existed for the nation "to created in the national resources

"Furthermore," he continued, asked at a press conference if at the Hebre raising his hand for silence, "For any consideration was being given in the day. I'm not through yet, court in establishment of a five state aujunctions have paralyzed the ma- thority to supervise control activchinery which we created by ities in the regions suffering from the labor relations act to settle dust storms. great disputes raging in the in- He said he had not heard

yet escape final condemnation by the general planning objectives of the highest court," he said, dis- the reorganization measure. daining the unwritten tradition whereby decisions impending in May Submit Waterways Treaty the court are not made subject to comment by officals in other A visit to Washington by Can-Despite opposition by some lead-

ers in his own party, to his pro- Hill court unless aged justices retire, the strength of the democratic organization was being marshalled: today in support of the Roosevelt views. While messages accumulated at

the White House, the opposition both in the senate and house took steps to strike back without delay. Senator Glass (D-Va.) and Senator Borah (R-Ihado) were mentioned as prospective spokesmen, to be ready possibly Monday when the senate reconvenes.

President Says Approval Voiced, way retirement act. WASHINGTON, March 5.-(P)- Provision of the act was agreed a rock, striking Lynd a glancing President Roosevelt told his press upon recently at a conference of blow on the head, as the attendconference today commgunications railroad executives and union of ant was counting money at the to the White House were running ficials. If ratified by both, a bill station. Lynd was not seriously neven to one in approval of his will be drawn for submission to hurt, and chased his assailant Victory dinner speech in which he the congress. said supreme court decisions made achievement of his economic objectives uncertain without some new action "now." The senate Indian affairs commit-

ICC Clause Commented On. WASHINGTON, March 5.-(P)- Indians, represented as tribal The interstate commerce clause of leaders, alleging mistreatment unthe constitution, invoked several der the Indian bureau administratimes against Roosevelt legislation tion. in the courts, came in for some light comment by the president sioner John Collier was asked by

270 Navajos of the Twin Lake Mindful that floods and droughts; and nearby tribal chapters. are no respectors of state lines and ) that the federal government under the constitution has jurisdiction only over interstate problems, he The house merchant marine com-

bowl are not conversant with the ment on the controversy over the extended to members of lodges habits of the interstate commerce law requiring seamen to carry in all parts of the county to at-

our lives, in our property or in lieved a settlement was near. have somehow made the interstate attorneys were studying a sug-

the habits of the Ohio river and spokesman the dust bowl."

### efficiency for the discharge books. Counterfeit Ring Believed Broken Kerens Student In

DALLAS, March 5. APr. Forrest V. Sorrels, agent in charge for the secret service in Texas, said today a counterfeiting ring which has been operating in this McClung of Kerens, Navarro coun- dames J. S. Callicutt, J. J. Bryant, the Kerens P. T. A. which was section had been broken up. Sorrels said one man was ar made grades entitling them to be D. McCarver; E. E. Babers, C. T. Tuesday evening. rested in Dallas, 16 others, arrest- named on the fall semester honor Banister, A. H. Willie, E. S. Mc. The High School Choral club, ed in East Texas, Louisiana and roll of the College of Engineering Gee, Fred Prince, Deanle Martin, under the direction of Miss Fran-Arkansas over a period of several at the University of Texas, an- Doyle Pevehouse, A. E. Haslam, G. ces Wise, furnished several musi months, are being held. Most of nounced recently by Dean W. R. W. Kinchloc. Jack Boltz and cal numbers. The president, Met. the activities were in the East Woolrich, Empsasis has been place R. L. Harris. Texas oil fields, Sorrels said.

Sell it through the Want-Ad each pointed out. McClung is listed | Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Charley Ban columns of the Daily Sun.

## TEXAS MOTHERS-IN-LAW GET DAY ALL THEIR OWN; JOKES AGAINST THEM OUT OF ORDER

AMARILLO, March 5.—(A)— And it's no joke to the Nava-Ha. ha, remember that joke about jos. either. Blindness and death. the farmer whose horse ran away they firmly believe, are the twin ED WITH PICTURES AGAINST G. W. Bounds, on her seventy-sixth WOULD HIKE WAR MACHINE Germany today for remarks made and killed his mother-in-law? | penalties for son-in-law and "Why," said the farmer, "every mother-in-law who may chance man for miles around even to see each other. tried to horrow that horse!" Don't tell that one in Texas! the watch-word when a mother-WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. Not today, brother. Not today, in-law approaches is "Here comes — The United States embeautiful birthday cake of white The British air force destruction of Western European after the Old Owl." Son-in-law departs is the old Owl

of a devil in skirts and a home-

wrecker simply because she has a

daughter or son who marries . .

Governor James V. Aured ruled

In Amarillo alone approximately

them. Next year the nation's No.

Governor Alired gave two years

wife, the one who gave her birth.

Still "Old Owl" to Navajos.

'ada's prime minister coincided to-

day with predictions on Capitol

would re-submit the long disputed

this session of congress.

White House.

St. Lawrence waterway treaty to

ident Roosevelt in less than two

Making his second call on Pres-

To Ratify Retirement Bill.

Allege Mistreatment,

tee received petitions today sign-

ed by 130 New Mexico Navajo

The removal of Indian Commis-

Committee Falls to Agree,

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- (Pr -- )

of the Pacific Coast, to substitute

certificates of identification and

University Texas

in group five of the honor roll. lister and W. P. Lowry.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-(AP)-

that President Roosevelt

mother-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D.

is to be invited

The greatest asset a young couple

can have is a mother-in-law."

when a mother-in-law dies, her Angriff, the newspaper of Dr. Denim, or Tehuacana; Mr. and Congressional leaders viewed his replied in kind. Later they bewill kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment.

| Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear, they be will kill a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters the body of a bear only upon utmost lic enlightenment. | Spirit enters spirit enters the body of a hear. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German Mrs. R. W. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. pounds (\$1,348,695,000). provocation, and after a lengthy to the people as heralding an his- Then he referred in light vein apology to the offending spirit, ment on its report, forwarded to Thompson, Rhoda Bounds, Mary Its' all right for white men to the state department.

| Bounds, Ebb Bounds, Oscar Milkill bears, though. In fact, the

Said the son of Ed Howe, "The Mothers-In-Law Are

become a shrew and a busybody Texas Panhandle mothers-in-law of a young Amarillo couple at the stage of mayor or governor." annual Mother-in-Law Day the-While Mother-in-Law Day was to depict the family of a New born four years ago from the York slayer "kneeling at

jibes of Editor Gene A. Howe, gates of Sing Sing" to (Columnist Erasmus Tack) today thanks to "Jehovah and his faiththe ceremonies took a serious ful servant, the Jew Governor! turn-the theme of the luncheon Lehman," for saving the kinsman program was preservation of the from the electric chair. There were 300 at the lunch- assailed the "shilly shally" treat-

by the state railroad commission, is this (New York) as a state in The luncheon marked the heginning of the national Mother-in- dying silently of hunger in the Law Day club, which has an ex-

present the mother of my with the purpose of forming clubs throughout the land. Editor Howe again today made amends for the many mother-inwith law jokes he had published in his courage. The one who has been column before 1934 by making a a second mother to my two baby speech praising mothers-in-law on boys, who has loved them as if the date set aside in their honor by proclamation of Texas' Gover-

nor, James V. Alfred. The marriage was that of a GALLUP, N. M., March 5.-(A)- | young Amarillo couple, who had Mother-in-law may be queen in postponed their nuptials because Texas today, but to Navajo of financial troubles. Gifts from braves she is still "the old owl," Columnist Howe, the mothers-into be avoided with more fear than law association, and others overcame this difficulty.

# FOR DUST CONTROL EXPECTED BE MADE

WASHINGTON, March 5.--(P)--ended NRA regulation of hours President Roosevelt said today if dar Springs Road, Dallas, died the German people of the Reich's Mrs. L. M. Allen, Mrs. Bonner and wages and the subsequent de- his executive department reorgan- at 10 o'clck Thursday morning at protest against LaGuardia's sug- Meador, their mother returned to cision against a state wage law, ization bill is adopted undoubtedly St. Paul's Sanitarium, following gestions for a "hall of horrors" Wortham with them after several he said these declared no legal some division will have to be a short illness. Mrs. Limke was at the 1939 world's fair to include weeks visit with the Allens. Ithe sister of M. M. Miller and "that brownshirted fanatic who i deal with its most difficult prob- committee to co-operate with dust Harry Miller of Corsicana, and is menacing the peace of the ed home Sunday, after visit in lems-a no man's land of final bowl states in solving their prob- had many Corsicana friends. Funeral services will be held in

He made this statement when at the Hebrew cemetery here later HARVESTER FIRM asked at a press conference if in the day. Surviving are her husband, Har-ry Limke, Dallas; one son, Allen Rozenthal, San Antonio; one daughiter, Helen Limke,

such a proposal but undoubtedly "We hope that this act may some action would be taken under Texas, and Abe Miller, Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Stoltz! of Los Angeles, Calif.

# CHARGE OF ASSAULT; It is not likely the machines may be offered on the market Trego of Tulsa. "in the near future," but they hands of 137 outline the

A negro was arrested by Deputy years, Premier W. L. MacKenzio King will remain overnight at the Sheriff Jack Floyd early Friday a morning and was booked on an double picking unit. assault charge at the county jail. The officer said the negro was CINCINNATI. March 5 .- (A) arrested in connection with the Representatives of 21 railroad striking of Hugh Lynd, employe Brotherhoods with a membership of the Smith's filling station on of 1,100,000, met today to consider Highway 31 in East Corsicana, ratification of an agreement with with a rock late Wednesday night. the railroads for a proposed rail- According to information received by the officers, a negro threw a considerable distance.

# FUN FESTIVAL BE HELD MARCH 22ND

for the spring "Masonic Fun Festival" to be staged at the Corsicana lodge hall on Monday night March 22, at 7:30. A class of about forty is antici-"The Ohio river and the dust today without reaching an agrees grees, and invitations are being records of their employment- | tend. As the laughter subsided, he known as continuous discharge A banquet will precede the ses-Members said, however, they be- made with Sam Daiches, H.

> the meantime, government phries or at the lodge hall, Lundeberg, Many Corsicanans Attend Funeral At

Bomar, Allen Edens, Jack Hum-

Blooming Grove The friends of Mrs. L. L Griffin sympathize with her in the loss of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Lowrey, who passed away at her home in "Efficiency," was the subject of Makes Honor Roll Blooming Grove Monday night. the address given by Rev. Joe Among those from Corsicana at Everheart, pastor of the Presby-AUSTIN, March 5.—(Spl.)--Alton tending the funeral were Mesterian church at the meeting of ty, was one of 209 students who A. W. Rogors, Jack Haslam, E. held at the High school building

# GERMAN PRESS IS INDIGNANT OVER

GOEBBELS' NEWSPAPER FILL-THE UNITED STATES

BERLIN. March 5.—(A) was to surprise the honoree. The

Der Angriff, which yesterday ler filled columns-as did other newspapers—with a stormy attack on Mayor LaGuardia personally, today ran a series of news photos Sponsoring Marriage intended to show New York and the United States as "The Land AMARILLO, March 5,-(P)- of Freedom--for all gangaters." One picture showed a manacled launched a real American home prisoner, "Bank robber No. 1" x here today with the marriage | x x "who has not yet reached the

Lehman As Jew.

Der Angriff, in another place, brought by the association mem- the Washington State Depart- Mr. Calame's parents Mr. and mark. bers. Mrs. L. O. Thompson, moth-ment, "which incites LaGuardia to Mrs. Nelson Calame, returned to er of Col. Ernest O. Thompson of ever new insults and earmarks which 12 million humans have no other liberty except that

> | visited relatives and friends here The new Nazi press outburst against LaGuardia resulted from this week, house guests of Dr. and his suggestion before the Jewish Mrs. K. Sneed. New | Fort Warren, Wyoming, is on fur-York World's Fair have a "Hall lough visiting his mother Mrs. J. Horrors," the chief figure in A. Bell. Alban was called home on which would be "that brownshirt-| account of the death of his father, menacing world peace.

> German Protest. A formal German protest followed in Washington, and Secretary of State Hull yesterday made it in Tupelo to friends and relalan informal expression of regret. Der M. C. Strange were Dalias visitin a well governed [

confined "either to an asylum or a visit with her husband in Tom a penitentiary." Other journals said the Wash- ferred from Overton to that city. ington government would not be able to "gloss over" this incident Franklin Jr. and daughter Nancy, BURIAL BE HERE by pointing out the government of Dallas were visitors here this Two flying has no control over the speeches week end.

Virtually the entire morning turned Tuesday from Dilley, after Mrs. Harry Limke, 50, 4319 Co- press used streamer lines to tell several days visit with Mr. and

officials reported today they were | Monday. "on the right track" after 30 years' experimentation with a had as their guest this week end mechanical cotton picker. It is not likely the machines ley of Houstona and Mrs. H. O.

THREW ROCK AT MAN will be placed in the nange of selected private operators for experimental purposes in the next will be placed in the hands of Wortham Study Club (Vear or so. International's latest model is tractor-mounted type with a E. A. Johnson, vice president At a meeting held in the home of Blocking Acreage charge of engineering, said it Mrs. T. B. Poindexter, the Worthwill cover approximately a half am Study Club announced the lecacre per hour "with a yield of tion of the new officers whose ofone-half bale per acre." The company said one of its 1937. The offocers are:

Johnson believes a successful sponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Mc- ing. picker will replace a certain Kinney. of hand labor, but that Other imortant business attended Guy Leverette reports he has

pickers profitably. Baptist Women Of

Kerens In Program; PTA Session Tuesday KERENS, March 5 .- (Spl.) -- As er program for Home Missions, a special meeting was held at the Kerens Baptist church Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. R. Carroll in

sions on "The Why of the Week | of Prayer, "The Encouragements of the Week of Prayer," and "The Blessings We Receive," with Mrs. Horace Newsome, Miss Cecil Ross, Mrs. Grant Westbrook, Mrs. A L. Bain, Mrs. J. A. Paschal and Rev. M. O. Cheek taking part. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served with the Cloud Circle acting as hostess. Special music included a violin and saw duet by Miss Dortha Holt and Rev. C. E. Wllkins, with Mrs. Will Talley as accompanist.

The program included discus- [

Kerens P. T. A. Meets

C. W. White, appointed a nominat ed on the quality of work in the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burdine, W. ing committee composed of Mrs. 'fundamental subjects. Dean Woos M. Huff, Barney Jones, Mr. and Hörance Newsome, Mrs. G. E. Sanders and Miss Undine Fulwood, to report at the next meeting.

### NEW AIR DEFENSE Party Is Given For Mrs. G. W. Bounds WORTHAM, March 5.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Posey enter-

with a surprise pirthday party, honoring Mrs. Posey's mother, Mrs. birthday. This annual affair is al-COSTS PAST BILLION ways enjoyed in the home of Rev. G. W. Bounds, but this occasion

ain's war machine to 269,739,000 in a public address at the Hotel upon a basis of complete and mu-

The embassy made no com- Bounds, Mesdames Emmitt Boyd, (412,500,060) or more than double the German government. the amount asked for last year. Bounds, Ebb Bounds, Oscar Milled to 70,000 officers and men with the national heritage. This, how-jogize to Germany. who visited in Wortham the last week returned home Monday. Mr. Downey accompanied her mother declared, to operate a balloon bar-individual capacity give offense to repeat it again." rage for the defense of London been visiting in Midland the past from the air. Huge fleets of balloons, he ex-Mrs. C. M. Jockel and little!

plained, would be sent into the daughter Kay Shearer, of Oklahoair at the first alarm of a hostile! ma City, who have been the guests of their mether Mrs. Kate Hack- rain to drop a network of cables ney, returned to their home Saturday, Mr. Jockel visited in Wortried to dash through. tham several days and accom-Pass Billion Dollar Mark panied his wife and daughter

The air estimates disclosed by Orvis Calame and children of Lord Swinton pushed the cost of Grants, New Mexico, who have Britain's triple threat war

The air force personnel as planned for 1937, the minister said, emotions attendant upon the admeans an increase of 20,000 men. | vent of life, or birth, are not near-By April 1, he proudly told the ly so profound as those aroused by house of commons, the royal air the passing of life. Yet the two force would number 100 squadrons constitute eternal boundaries, one stationed at home, 20 squadrons actually as great as the other. If serving with the air arm of the this commonplace fact about fleet and 28 squadrons in the do-| were not true there would be no minions beyond the seas. by the air ministry in its expense for the Unknown Soldier. Those estmates with a total of \$10,575,- | things are a constant and magnifi-

vice, development of the extended regard in which they were held organization of empire air routed by their fellowmen. In fact, the and experimental ocean flights, in-]erection of a monumen' at the last cluding those over the North Atlantic, he said, caused the civil

A subsidy of \$90,000 for imperial airways was asked for the projected Bermuda to New York service which he said he hoped would be inaugurated in conjunction with Pan American Alrways by April. In connection with organizing North Atlantic air service, anthis year by both land planes and [ ]

Two flying boats equipped with b special fuel tanks now are under-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador re-

# COMMUNITY, DIES

home Sunday and Monday, while WORTHAM, March 5 .-- (Spl.) -- ) Mrs. A. J. Lott, aged 57, of Bil prominent pioneer family of Na-+1 varro county, and the Rushing community, four miles northwest of Wortham, died at her home after several weeks Iliness. Funeral services wes conducted in the Methodist Protestant church i by her pastor the Rev. J. L. Langston, Baptist minister. Inter-! ment was in the Wortham ceni-

Deceased is survived by her husband and the following children: Jim Lott of Van, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, R. W. Lott, and C. H. Lott ill of Wortham; two hrothers, J. I. Livingston of Oklahoma and C. E. Livingston of Wortham, out sister, Mrs. Sarah Laird of Wor-

### For Ensuing Year WORTHAM, March 6.—(Spl.)---For Test Oil Well In Kirven Sector | ficial duties begin in October, |

FAIRFHELD, March 6,- (Spl.) single row machines can harvest President, Mrs. J. W. Bates, who According to reports, blocking of as much cotton in a two-bale-an succeeds Mrs. R. W. Williford: acreage in the Kirven country for acre territory as 80 to 100 hand first vice president, Mrs. Dick the purpose of drilling a test well pickers, and that a two-row ma- Wimberley; second vice president, for oil is about completed, and it chine will have double that ca. Mrs. Ernest Strange; recording is expected machinery will soon secretary, Mrs. Ira Seale; corre-the placed on the ground for drill-

final developments will come slow- to was voting honorary member- faid 1100 feet of concrete sidely and for many years to come ship for Mrs. J. J. Stubbs. Mrs. walk from the high school buildonly the larger cotton growers Stubbs has recently moved to Wa-ling to the business district on the will be able to use mechanical co to reside. She is a charter mem- west side of the square, and ber of the Wortham Study Club. around the Presbyterian church. The other honorary members of

The little 14-monthslold daugh-Cole, K. W. Sneed, and Miss for of Mr. and Mrs. George Chancellor was brought to the doctor's office Wednesday suffering from Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for severe burns which were received when she fill on a stove.

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# APOLOGY GIVEN TO

The United States apologized to [recently by Mayor Fiorello La-] las Friday and will be turned cellor Adolf Hitler. The state department said that

Astor in New York in March 3, tual respect for the rights and sen-The air ministry announced itsistating that such utterances ser-Isibilities of each other." expense estimates for the current liously and severely reflect upon year would reach 82,500,000 pounds the head of the German state and NEW YORK. March 5.- 6Py--

Two Men Arrested And Whisky Seized In Raid Thursday Seven cases of whiskey were Thursday afternoon by Deputy

Guardia of New York about Chan- over to Eederal authorities, Of-LONDON. Mar. 5.—(P)— James C. Dunn, chief of the di- a government with which we have (P)—President Roosevelt's contention that decisions by the present supreme court endanger democracy intensified today the dispute over his judiciary program and virtually dispelled hopes for the supreme for the president Roosevelt's contention that decisions by the Lone Star state. Gene Howe, the present supreme court is so ancient that the city of the present supreme court is so ancient that indian students in haste.

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> Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia today "In this country the right of "stood by and repeated" rembarks The royal air force. Viscount freedom of speech is guaranteed which resulted in an arrry out-Swinton, secretary of state for by the constitution to every citi- burst in the German press and air, announced, would be increas- zen and is cherished as a part of |caused the United States to apola first line strength of 1.750 air-lever, does not lessen the regret | Silent until he was informed craft organized in 124 squadrons, of the government when utter- that the apology had been made The special units of an auxil-ances either by private citizens or in Washington, InGuardia said: lary airforce would be created, he by public officials speaking in an "I still stand by what I said and

# Central Monument Service Complete

that would cake in the city and The Central Monument Works in that the equipment and experience

It is a curious thing that the Trinity church yard today, no Civil aviation was not slighted monument to Washington, no tomb 1000 more, than doubling 1936, set cent tribute, not only to the in-|dividual for whom they were crect-Inauguration of the empire ser- |cd, but also to the affection and resting place of our loved ones the only way in which we can per-

petuate their memory for all time, carefully investigate their service The Central Monument Works when interested in memorials.

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inot just an order-taker for monuments, but is a manufacturer in every sense of the word. They buy the semi-finished granite in large lots direct from the quarry and the finished product is prepared right here in the own plant. This not only makes a payroll for Core sicana, but it enables them to offer better values through climination of middleman profits. This firm is filling a community need which always exists in a town of this size and since it is locally owned land managed, local people should

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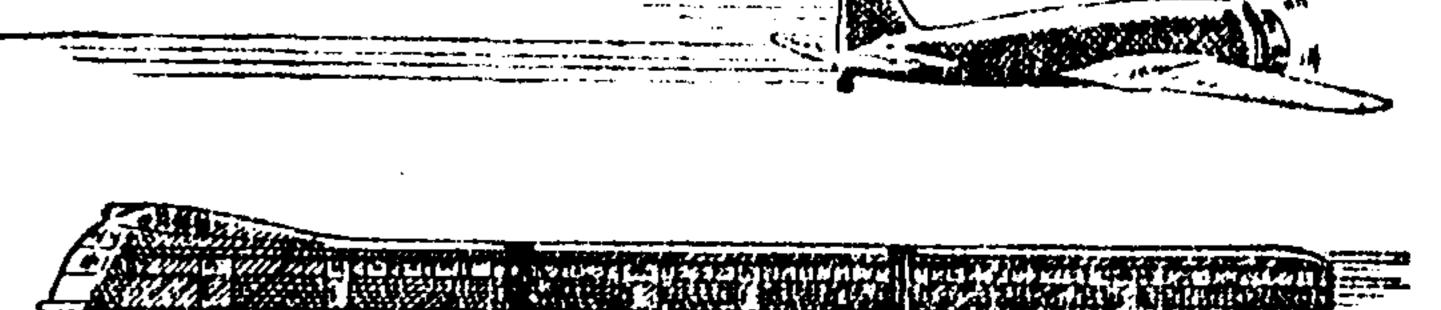
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#### CLEVER MAKE-UP.

MAKE UP AND COLORS
Miss Forbes tells you some
things to do when you make
up your face for day or eve-

your face for day or evening. You use a different technique for night light and daylight.

Modern life seems to call for a lot of feminine make-up, and we have gone far from the prewar days when your days when your days when you want to make the preward to make the prew

face We r der. We not at tables in taurants and our lips, neven a squof mascara the lashes, make-up is ty obvious

women's Too obvi faces. Too obvious, I think, for E. K. Forbes I would like most of my readers to tone down their make-up, and strive to look as natural as pos-

strive to look as natural as possible.

Do not mistake me. I don't care if you put it on an inch thick: I only want you to seem to have on little, if any. Strive to imitate Nature, rather than a four-color poster advertising a circus. Use anything you want that will really improve your looks, only don't be obvious about it: try to pretend this improved face is really your own.

Therefore choose your colors carefully and keep them to the real Nature tones. And be sure everything you buy haronizes. Therefore, buy your rouge powder and lipstick in sets, for the shops match these for you, and will give you rouge that goes with lipstick and a powder that blends with both. Then for your eyes shadow, choose a color near that of your own eyes, except for excite evening make-up, when you can use odd shades of green and purple, and irridescent colors. If you are fair you want brown mascara and if brunette, black, and if you are very blue eyed, you want a dark blue mascara.

That's all the "sceret" there is about matched makeup sets. Just

cara.

That's all the "secret" there is about matched makeup sets. Just avoid getting a yellow red liptoitiek with a blue red rouge. And avoid too much orange in your red, and too vivid colors generally. And avoid makeup with sports clothes, except such a trifling amount that it cannot be detected.

K. S.—March winds cannot have any bad effect upon the skin if a life in the folders governors asked not only for an opportunity to protest cuts, but to suggest an "efficient and sound" solution. Governor Philip La Follette, Wisconsin progressive, said the federal government should provide work for all on relief rolls and that none he dropped unless taken into private employment.

MAKE-UP.

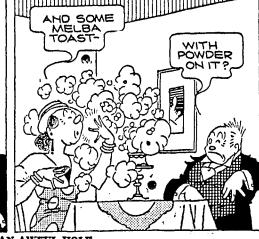
little care is given to it. A sharp wind may be bit drying, but it is also very stimulating, and it gets the blood circulating, bringing it to the surface. The only thing to do is to give the skin some oil or cream, if you find that it needs it. A skin that is dry ordinarily, would need this extracare over the windy season, and especially before going out for any length of time. There is wind, as such afr is usually pure nothing so refreshing as a March with every foreign element blown out of it.

#### **REVISION RELIEF** POLICIES SEEN AS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(I)
A White House visit by six governors to plead against silcing works appeared

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BRINGING UP FATHER-





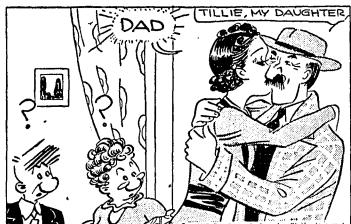




By Rusa Westover



COME ACROSS WITH THE



JUMPING JIMMINY YOU HAVEN'T MOTHER DAUGHTER, I DIDN'T YET, DAD, BUT KNOW I HAD A THAT'S MAC'S SON, TOO WAY OF TELL ING YOU THAT HE WANTS TO MARRY ME <u>z</u>euSĪ **COZSTOVER** 

We left tom

By Ad Carter



**FUNNY FABLES** 

#### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS** 1. German city 4. Malarial fever 8. Extent 12. Undermine 13. Something

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39. Bird of prey
40. Line on which
something
revolves
41. Negative
42. Approach
43. Aromatic seed
44. Act of running
away
secretly
47. Low haunt
48. Dry 32. Follows closely
32. Follows closely
33. Biblical city
35. Every
36. Grant
47. Metalliferous

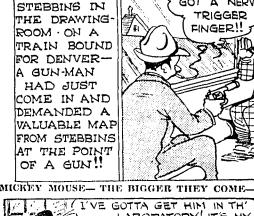
Solution of Friday's Puzzle. 13. Undermine
13. Something used to give relish to food
15. Stand the cost of
17. Golf stroke
18. Hy
19. God of war
20. Parts of curves
21. Water in the solid state
22. Masculine mickname
23. At liberty
24. Insects
25. Regular ending of the past participle
26. Scandinavian discoverer
27. Heraldic devices
28. Position at chess resulting in a draw
28. Position at chess repiquant
29. Follows closely
21. Negative
22. Approach
23. Approach
24. Negative
25. Pollows closely
26. Approach
27. Heraldic devices
28. Position at chess resulting in a something revolves
29. Pollows closely
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22. Solid stroke
23. Weary
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25. Regular ending
26. Scandinavian
27. Heraldic devices
28. Position at the solid stroke molte molte

49. Verge 50. Superlative ending DOWN 1. Condition
2. Spoiled
3. Rapidity
4. Conduct one's self
5. Proceed
6. Without a

8. Norwegian territorial division
9. Note of the scale
10. Legislates 11. Witness 16. While 20. Seed covering 21. Arrow poison 23. Battle 24. Wiles 24. Wiles
26. Engrave with
acid
27. Animal
28. III
29. Manner
30. Large nets
31. Release on
honor
38. Ascends
31. Take umbrage
at

36. Felony
37. Binary
compound
of exygen
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Netherlands
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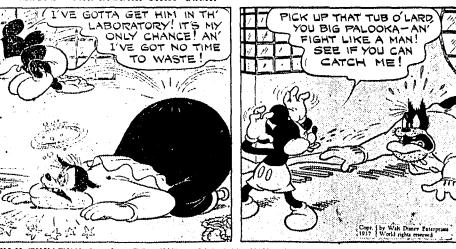




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By Walt Disney





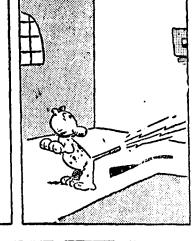


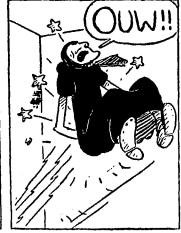


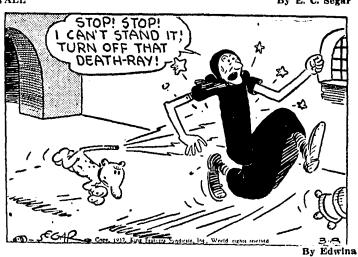
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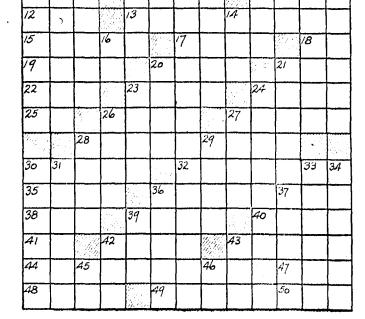








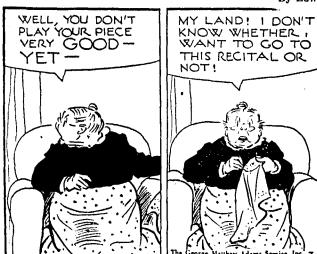
















Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets. DALLAS. March 8.—(A)—Cotton, 1340; Houston 13.63; Galveston 13.62, New York! Cotton Table.

Open High Low Last ..... 13.35 13.55 13.28 13.45-48 yellow 1.27-28. 13.15 13.42 13.12 13.27-28 12.70 12.00 12.04 12.87-88 .. 12.60 12.93 12.59 12.81 12.07 12.01 12.07 12.82-85 Spot quiet; middling 14.05. New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS., March 8 .- (A) -- Cot-13.25/13.36.38 off to 1.4 up and provisions varying Sunday. .. 12.80 12.96 12.76 12.86 12.81 12.80 12.81 12.86

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO. March 8.--(P)--Cotton futures closed: March 13.89; May 13.46 July 13.30; Oct, 12.87. · LIVERPOOL. March 8 .- (R) -- Cotton 6 . There was a fair demand for spot: prices middling 7.84; strict low middling 7.56; Sept. low middling 7.06; strict good ordinary 6.56; good ordinary 6.16. Futures closed very stead March 7.59; May 7.61; Mar. July 7.58; Oct. 7.27; Dec. 7.22; Jan.

caused by sharp Liverpool declines and heavy general selling following jast week's gain of about \$5 per bale. March 13.77; May 13.35; July 13.15; 12.70; Dec. 12.60; Jan. 12.67. The initial break of \$1.25 to \$1.30 rate in recent years. The weakness of had preciously led the advance, and fears the recent rise has been too rapid brought in offerings but very buying developed and prices quickly reing lows on replacement buying and

selling at 13.48 when prices generally were 10 to 10 points not lower. Aside in OR from a somewhat weakened technical i condition there was no change in the news over the week-end to influence inc. market. At Liverpool heavy profit-taking in new crop positions uncovered stop andmorning. There was less pressure to sell. a 13.51, with prices generally i six to twelve noints lower. Futures closed steady, 13 to 18 lower. Spot quiet; middling 14.05. Reaction In New Orleans Cotton ORLEANS. March 8.—(P)—A lots) 341-4:

The decline was considered the nor- packed firsts 23 1-2. mal set back following last week's aweeping advances that carried all options up around \$5 to new highs for July was 23 lower at 13.11 and sim- McChures US No. 1 few sales 3.00.15; contrary to the decisions of this order ever to readjust her long-12.75 and Dec. at 12.80. As there was little change in the news regarding cotton over the weekend this morning's break was considered the normal expectancy after such

a sharp upturn. The early break was partially recovered -HOGS: 1,700; top 9.90 paid by shipby the time the market had reached pers and small killers; packer top 9.80 return of trade buying in volume mostly 8.75. to the market was largely responsible for the recovery from early lows. Speciiweek's active dealings. Manchester and Worth St. indicated that 5.00-7.00; few 7:35 and above. prices for cotton cloths were holding up well with inquiry broad. colder weather in the central belt, with feeder lambs 8.50 down. the west fair and cooler. The weather map showed rains in the east today, with temperatures normal for this time of the season. age of 34,639,000 acres this season. 850-500 lb, 9.60-85.

cent above last season. prime summer yellow 10.05-11.15; prime very scarce. erude 0.87 1-2 10.00. March 10.50b; SHEEP; May 10.08b; July 10.75; Sept. 10.72b; 11.75 and better for strictly choice N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Stendy. NEW YORK, March 8 .- (A)-Bleachable 10.40. cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May 11.16; July 11.26; Sept. 11.24; 11.06. Sales 237 contracts including

Call Money Steady. NEW YORK, March 8 .- (P)-Call mon- | 9.10-50. 1.2: rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, above 11.50; odd lots sheep, strong. 11-3 per cent.

## CCC Enrollments Being Accepted For April Period

Another CCC enrollment period vices for Miss Betty Burson, 71, is scheduled for April and ap- pioneer resident of Mexia and plications are being accepted for school teacher for a half century,

ones being listed below: the ages of 17 and 28. the ages of 17 and 28.

(b) Applicants must be single years, Buckner's Orphans Home, American Talent Is families now receiving public as- for 14 years. sistance either from government Surviving are her mother, Mrs. or private agencies.

each month's wage.

MAN CAPTURED WANTED IN Grains and Provisions CONNECTION WITH ROBBERY Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, March 8.—(A)—Demand for grain here Monday was very limited. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 17 cars. OF BANK IN 1934

EMPORIA, Kas., March 8.—(A) ---Texas officers were en route to Coleman, Texas, today with a suspect in the \$23,706 First National Bank robbery there Feb. 2, 1934. The suspect, booked as George Dewey Shipley, 37, was arrested Corn, helled No. 2 white 1.33-34; No. 2 in a raid at a secluded ranch house in Northern Lyon county learly Sunday.

affected by dry weather in domestic crop the Texas rangers, and southwest and west, wheat prices scored Robey, Coleman county lagents and Lyon county vanced, May 109, July 104 1-8, oats 1-8 participated in the raid at dawn from 10 cents decline to a gain of 2 and took another couple into cus-George Robey, first deputy sher-Iff of Coleman county, said Shiphad

> The two with Shipley were held for questioning. Tom Godsey, Emporia real espaying \$12,000 in cash and assum- definitely today to study testimony larg number of candidates, be- the next day. ing an \$8,000 mortgage. Officers taken this week from two J. P. cause of the expense therefore the said the only stock on the ranch Morgan and Company partners man who receives the most votes. Opponents announced replies to was a cow, eight horses and 50 Thomas W. Lamont and George whether or not they are a ma- the President's speeches would be

49: No. 1 white 50 1-2; No. 2 white 50 The supreme court deferred until Brenham "put us back where we 1-41-2; No. 3 white 40-49 1-4; No. 4 at least next Monday today final scirted from" and added he would the Wagner labor relations act and the project with Representative March 8,—(#)-Wheat the Washington law establishing Ed Taylor of Colorado, new chair-No. minimum wages for women. May 1.27 1.4; July 1.13 7.8; petition for reconsideration of its ernment to appropriate \$30,000 for ing political reforms today, as a Corn 28 cars; 3.4 to 11.4 higher. No. tionality of the New York unem- to contribute about 30 acres of powerful leaders.

Close: New May 1.12 1-2 5-8; July day's session. If the decisions are costs of a \$12,000 annual mainten- cracy within communism's ranks, not ready by next Monday they ance and an \$8,000 cattle purchase was ordered by the central execuwould be postponed until March program. 29. The court advanced no explanation why the opinions were not i

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P) ers 24, White Rock 24, Plymouth Rock Halsted L. Ritter lost in the su-25. barebacks 18; roosters 13. Leghorn preme court today in his attack on toma 17, old 16: No. 2 turkeys 13, validity of senate impeachment ducks 41-2 lb up white and colored 20. proceedings which produced his removal as a federal district judge Butter 8,704; firm; creamery-specials for the southern district of Flor-

3.40-86; US No. 2 practically free from of removal of civil officers \* \* don her superiority complex in tion abuses. Maine reen Mountains US No. 1, 2.65. court relating to the established strained relations with China. independence of the federal judici-

# French Loan Is

that any effort to finance the na." French billion dollar defense fund loan in the United States would Speaking in the senate, Borah

ried on. I do not assume that he other world powers. the spirit of the law, and cer- Meeting Committee

ularly dangerous, because French loan was a "war loan and March 27, has been called for nothing less."

# OVER TWO INCHES principal speaker at the hanquet.

surface has dried sufficiently for

(d) In order to re-enroll, ap- Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mrs. Mary ican entertainers were given a of Galveston, it became known from camp for at least twelve Burson, Corsicana.

Starberry and a brother, J. M. cold welcome today for the coro- today when notices of a hearing nation of King George VI. to the ministry of labor against effects of the proposed structure Prices most reasonable.

EIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(A)— Chairman McReynolds (D.-Tenn.)

said after the house passed the second largest peace-time naval McReynolds sald he would ask

questing the president to consider inviting Great Britain, Germany, Trance, Italy, Russia and Japan to a naval parley. Knutson introduced the resolution yesterday after turned down, 81 to 66, a similar ment to the \$526,555,428 naval approrlation bill. ship construction and \$29,186,000 for purchase of aircraft, the bill mates. It goes to the senate.

Hearings Recessed WASHINGTON, March 6.—(A)— The senate railway finance com-

he probably would resume the hearings in about three weeks.

Wants Cattle Disease Laboratory. dent Roosevelt to organize the their cause. The Columbus, Texas, said today would ask the new appropriations committee chairman for funds to finance a cattle disease laboratory lin Brazoria county. Manssield said the death of Rep-

land. The state and federal gov-

March 8.—(AP)—Japan upon a judgment against Ritter by torial aggression in China today unaffected by the election re- Klan.)

"The decision of the Court of launched Japan on the "new deal" Other reform measures were bottom in red crayon. Potatoes 144; on track 311; total US Claims," said Ritter in his petition, for China to the cheers of a par- designed to reestablish criticism

On that principle of "a fresh on that principle of "a fresh Invasion Fishing start on the basis of equality," he Invasion asserted he would build the policy of Japan's foreign office which

he has just taken over. Newspapers throughout the empire displayed Sato's speech under scare headlines as heralding a turning point in Sino-Japanese re-"Japan has no territorial ambi-

Japan intended to "go beyond the WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)— Great Wall and extend its in Pasific fishing grounds by Jap-

> "Japan respects Chinese interthem economically," he de- ly threaten the peace of Japan can expand there." Sato, who resigned as ambassa-

"It is intimated," he added pan's former policy of infiltration can and should avoid controhandyweights: fat sheep strong to 25 that the secretary of the treas- in China has not worked out, versy." caused unstisfetory relations with

o'clock Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

portant one, and every school or ing all expenses, interest and team in the county planning to preferred stock dividends. have athletes present is urged to have a representative at

# Permit To Drill

here a request for a permit to con- early in 1933, and ended the year For the Coronation struct an oil well derrick in the at a level comparable to that at Gulf of Mexico about one mile the close of 1930,

lege of Marshall 32 (overtime). Creighton 66, Washburn 16. George Washington 29, Villa-

New Mexico Aggies 57, Texas Phillips U. 32, Oklahoma Bap-Duquesne 59, West Virginia 47. Notre Dame 39, Marquette 35.
Central Oklahoma 40, SouthAstern Oklahoma 30.
Slaton Chamber of Commerce
Slaton Chamber of Commerce
dent's call for immediate action Notre Dame 39, Marquette 35. eastern Oklahoma 30. Sammy's Place (Dallas) (AAU title).

Penn 28, Columbia 20. Minnesota 33, Chicago 23. Washington and Lee 44, North

election for April 10 to fill the program to the nation. office of congressman for the of the house appropriations com- try Tuesday night.

Eight candiates had announced

March 6.—(AP)—The No opinions were read at to-ernments would share equally the party officials, to introduce demotive committee on the heels of the expulsion of Alexis Rykoff,

> third trial such as revealed tesfirst trial and thirteen received death sentences at the second.

Ritter was found guilty last ley built on a keystone of "equal- the real master of both the party April by the senate of bringing ity" in dealing with her great and the government, will con- son Must Be Destroyed." tinue an appointive body with Foreign Minister Naotake Sato Joseph Stalin at its helm. control by the rank and file over

# Menace to Peace

pictured in the senate today a come tax returns this month. "a threatened invasion" of North

on the immediate horizon," he Urging that executive action

Aside from the fact that Ja- volved should assure us that we

# Arrange All-Athletes ANNOUNCES EARNINGS

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reported to its stockholders today that last year, for the first time since 1931, it had earned enough to cover common stock dividends paid, after meet-Gross operating revenues for the 1936, the company said in its annual report, amounted to \$80,-Coach Dana X. Bible of the 224,973, while total operating ex-University of Texas, is to be the penses were \$50,841,318. After making provision for \$8,735,580 for 6,--(AP)-Federal and state officials

were \$20,945,379. Discussing business condition in the territory served by the desk late yesteday—the day descompany-Missouri, Arkansas, Ok-Ignated in an abusive letter relahoma. Texas and a small por-|ceived a week ago. The note tion of Illinois adjacent to St. warned Teed to leave town with-Louis-the report said: "Desnite last summer's drought, ment day for you." Friday was the year 1936 was a favorable the seventh day. GALVESTON, March 8.--(P)- one xxx. General business activ- Coroner Grover Greer indi-The Humble Oil and Refining ity, beginning 1936 at the highest cated a possibility that death was company of Houston has filed with level in four years, continued the caused by a heart attack, inoch Applicants must be from Home and school at Corsicana Not Wanted Program the U.S. district engineer's office upward movement noticeable since duced by fear.

1598 W. 4th Ave. - Phone 286.

# ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

LEADING UP TO PUB-

mass meeting MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of New York.

jority of all cast, will succeed to given by four democratic sena-{ tors at the New York meeting. supreme court would be an issue. George of Georgia, Copeland of New York and Burke.

Burke's suggestion of a realignment of parties was the first open comment of that knid. Burke said that he did not be- w. E. DuBose, Zions Rest.

was on his robes. Ku Klux Klan, which uses the FOR SALE-Have some good sulkey aviation and at his death he was fiery cross and robes in its cere- plows, also two row cultivators and chairman of Gov. Allred's avia-32-33 1-4; standards (09 centralized car- The high court refused to pass disavowed an yintention of terri- The party hierarchy remained specifically it was from the

"Hands Off the Supreme Court" was crudely lettered across the The circular was malled from Brooklyn, N. Y., and bore no identification marks.

## Biggest Crop Of ris (Bill) Dunning, Jr., 43, Fort held here at 10 a. m. Mongay.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(A)— Treasury officials forecast today FORT WORTH, March 6 .- (A)-WASHINGTON, March 8.-(A)- that the biggest crop of million Texas' great petroleum industry tions in China," Sato stressed, la- Senator Schweilenbach (D-Wash) aires in six years would file in- today was minus one of its lead-Although they will not know 43. feeder lambs steady; other classes scarce; Senator Borah (R-Ida.) said today fluence to Central or South Chi- anese, British and Norweglan ed through 1936 returns, officials room at Odessa of a heart attack. said the accelerated pace of the "This problem contains poten- nations business machinery ests and wishes to shake hands thalities which may more serious- year indicated an upturn of \$1, in 1917 and 1918. From the floor 000,000 incomes.

Forty-one millionaires among the 4,500,000 persons filing Worth and entered the contracta million dollars a year.

about 6,000,000 returns would be filed by the March 15 deadline, including 500,000 or so from corporations. Of the total returns, only about 55 to 60 per cent will gled nerves soon rob a woman of her

All single persons with net in- lines in a woman's face too often come of \$1,000 or more and mar- grow into AGE lines! PAY ALL DIVIDENDS ried persons with \$2,500 or more Thousands of women have found must file returns, regardless of it helpful to take Cardui. They say whether they are allowed sufficient deductions to avoid any tax ST. LOUIS, March 8.—(/P)—The payments.

# Sudden Death

taxes and taking into account today sought to determine whether miscellaneous items of income or not a "doomsday" note held

HARDY PLANTS Cabbage (Frost Proof) Charleston Wakefield, All Heads Early. Early | Dutch, Copenhagen, 500-75c; 1,000 nation of King George VI. on the project were distributed by Beautiful floral designs of all kinds |-\$1.25; (postpaid) 3,000-\$1.00 per Looking forward to top billings Capt, Charles F. Baish, acting en- for funerals, out flowers for parties M; 9,000 at 90c per M. (express coland other flower arrangements. Let | lect). Shipped in damp moss. Guar-

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Announcements

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800 families. Write today.

Livestock

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Merchandise

FORT WORTH, March 6.—(/P)-

Burial will be in Greenwood

Death resulted from a heart at-

ers, William Harris Dunning, Jr.

Dunning was an oil field work-

er during the Burkburnett boom

of a derrick he worked up to jobs

as tool dresser and then to driller.

Health-Wrecking Functional

Severe functional pains of men-

struction, cramping spells and jan-

natural, youthful freshness. PAIN

it seemed to ease their pains, and

they noticed an increase in their

appetites and finally a strengthened

resistance to the discomfort of

Try Cardul. Of course if it doesn't

POULTRY AND

EGGS

Prices good until Friday at

noon, need ten thousand

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Good Colored

Fryers, under

Bakers up to

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lbs. ea...18c

4 lbs, each. .12c

Fresh Eggs ... 17c

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AND SON

help you, see your doctor.

monthly periods.

Cocks

bathroom, will be

Funeral services for William Har-

Worth oil man, who was

dead Friday afternoon

Odessa hotel

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Real Estate FOR SALE, have all kinds of Real Estate for Corsicana city property and good de-

L. V. MAJORS REAL ESTATE AND INSURANUE 120 West Collin St. FOR FINE CABINET WORK and the best in furniture repairs, also

Corsteans and Chattickl mile, 40 acres in and E. E. Burkhart, located in the old good home. Dr. W. J. Green, 710 West Fifth avenue, Corsicana, Texas.

MEN Wanted for nearby Raleigh routes FOR They also hinted they had lined of 800 families. Reliable hustler should young milk cows, two fresh and one up a prominent "surprise" wit- start earning 525 weekly and increase fresh in 10 days. See me on State Home

> EXTRA OHOICE AAA grade White Log. fow Moline riding planter, in good contity, D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Tex., Rt. 1 (Tu- Will pay some difference if you have

give pigs for calves or dry cows or cattle Set Office. See Fred DuBose at Sun Used Cars

i plies, remedies and feeds. J. H. Roborts and Son Hatchers, 2000 West 2nd USED AUTOMOBILE PARTS 27 For nearly all makes of cars and at a FOR SALE-Some roan and white face prices maintained

YORK, March 6.—(A)— 30 Cotton for future delivery passed the 14-cent a pound level for the NOTICE! The Big Bargain Furniture first time since August, 1934, to-Speculative buying, stimulated

Do You Need a Key? Only 250 each. With our new key machine we can make you a key FLOOR PASSES AWAY in a few minutes, 107 W. 7th Ave. Across street from Commercial Hotel.

> TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE Phone 304.

> > VISIT OUR NEW LOT "O. K."

USED CARS Corner Main and Collin Sts. Right beside the Dally Sun building, and across the street from Dyer's,

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Our Windows Hens .....12c For Lowest Prices

# BROWN'S

E. C. Lee, Mgr. 226 N. Commerce

honorable discharge.

Uhlcago Grain Table. CHICAGO, March 8.---(47)---1.15 1-4 1.13 1-2 1.15 1-8, 1-Cotton closed quiet 17 noints lower; sales | Sept. 911; low middling 13.41; middling 13.76; middling 14.31; receipts 3,925; 1.04 1-4 1.03 1-8 1.04 1-8 46 3-4, 7-8

corn 20, oats 3, sorghums 5, and cane

Oats No. 2 red 59-60; No. 3 red 58-59,

lterritory and by reports of dust storms

At the close, wheat was 3-8 to 11-2

13.45-47 13.52

13.72 New York Cotton Weak. 8.—(A)—Cotton May YORK, March weak, 25 to 36 lower, July .... CHICAGO, March 8 .- (A) -- Cash wheat: sample grave mixed 1.35; corn. No. 4 1.11 1-2; No. 5 mixed 1.09 1-2; bale occurred under unusually heavy 1.10-12 1-2; No. 4 white 1.14 1-2; sam-Liverpool, which white 48 J-4; sample grade 48 1-2.

During the first half hour prices 2 white, nom 1.22-1.22 1-2; No. 2 vel- ployment insurance act. Oats 11 cars; unchanged to 11-4 low-Produce Markets. CHICAGO, March 8 .- (A) -- Poultry, live ready. 13 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs 18, The market ruled steady later in the | 5, lbs and less 191-2; Leghorn hens 16! 11-2; colored fryers 24. White Rock 24

1-2; Plymouth Rock 26; colored broilemall white and colored 17; geese 14; capons 7 lb up 24, less than 7 lb. (93 score) 333-4 34; firsts (88-89) ida. today. 32. cars ?2 1-2; fresh graded firsts to the United States Court of Claims. and pledged herself to a new pol- vision. The Politbureau, which is carrying futures off more than \$1 a cal 213-4, cars 22; current receipts 21; storage packed extras 23 3-4, sthorage)

Potatoes Slow. Foreign markets were sharply lower shipments Saturday 950, Sunday 52; supprior to the opening on domestic explies moderate, demand rather slow lim- renders unavailing and ignores the liament stirred by his announce- within the party ranks, restore changes and when heavy selling came ited mostly to best quality; sacked per constitutional limitations and re-ment. into the ring prices opened sharply low- cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1 strictions upon the senate's power Japan, he declared, must aban- lesser officials, and abolish elec-

> Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, March 8 .- (4)- (USDA)

the half-way mark in trading and active bulk good to choice 180-300 lb 0.75-90; futures were trading narrowly 9 to 13 good 150-175 lb averages 8.50-9.65; butcher pigs 5.00-6.00; packing sows CATTLE: 2,500: loads short feds ateers 7.35-8.75; four lative participation on the buying side loads good fed heifers 7.60; five loads was not present as notably as in last yearling steers 8.35, few 4H club year-Trade reports were mostly favorable. bulls 4.25-7.00; most slaughter calves Official forecasts were for fair and good wooled fat lambs 10.00-25; woold

Chicago Livestock, CHICAGO./ March 8.—(4)—(USDA)— be a violation of the Johnson act with HOGS: 16.000: bulk 200-800 lb 10.30- and that bankers participating clared. "That is the only way United States than any other A private crop estimate appeared dur- 45; top 10.50; demand for averages un- would be "taking some risk."

ing the morning and predicted an acre- der 160 lb., very narrow; packing sows Speaking in the senate, B Planting of this scope would be 12 per CATTLE: 14,000, calves 1,500; bulk said it was reported that an ef. dor to France to accept the foreign fat steers premising to sell at 8.25-12.50: fort to get around the Johnson cabinet of Senjuro Hayashi, indistry little above 14.00 but 15.00 paid for weighty bullocks; best yearlings defaulting in their debts, would cated the new policy was dictated present extremely friendly relative. steady; bleachable scarce, steady; bulls firm and active, also be made by carrying on the trans- by economic necessity.

> higher; few handyweights 6.85; shear- ury, Mr. Morgenthau, is willing Sato said Japan's attitued had ing lamms 25 higher: 70 lb., averages that such a transaction be car-KANSAS CITY, Marc 8 .- (R)- (USDA) choice 200 lb up 10.15.25; 170.190 b tainly not of the letter of the 9.75-10.15; 140-160 lb 9.00-75; sows law.

# PIONEER TEACHER DIED MEXIA SUNDAY; BURIAL ON MONDAY

N. J. Burson, Mexia; two sisters,

(e) Applicants must agree to orable discharge to relief offices around May 12, the British va- gineer. The enrollment covers enlist- the importation of foreign compe- on navigation, will be held here MMES, BURSON AND PEARSON MID-SOUTH PLANT GROWERS

SAYS WORLD WILD

chance for success.

CHICAGO, March 8.—(A)—Increasingly was in custody of A. I. Barr of appropriation bill. charges through the ranch house

> The bank was robbed by three men, one of whom prev iously was captured. Robey said Shipley waived extradition.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(A)— resentative James P. Buchanan of decisions on constitutionality of renew his efforts in behalf of It also postponed action on a The program calls for the gov-communist party instituted sweep-4 to 4 decision upholding constitu- the laboratory itself and the state new treason trial loomed for once

Former Judge Loses

his court "into scandal and disre- continental neighbor.

would connive at a violation of

## "I desire to say to the bankers ey steady: 1 per cent all day: prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time fed steers of quality to sell from 8.00-loans steady: 60 days-6 mos. 11-4 per cent offered; bankers acceptances un-builcher cows 5.00-8.50; choice feeders come risk in that kind of a conchanged; 30 days 5-16 1-4; 60-90 days 8.60. 3-8 5-16: 4 mos. 7-16 3-8; 5-6 mos. 5-8 SHEEP: 5.000; choice fed lambs held 1-2; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank. shows 11.50; odd lots sheep, strong. Borah said the plan was partic-| connection with the all-athletes

A total of 2.23 inches of rain Humble Asks for Farm work will be delayed sev-Corsicana, and Rev. Grady W. eral days, but land will be in fine!

# College Games. Rice 40, Baylor 36 (overtime). Arkansas 43, Texas Christian

BOTH SIDES MAP STRATEGY LIC HEARINGS MAGAZINE Bargains: 25c for 12 Con-mopolitan, Good Housekeeping or Ameri-can, 75c for three years, 1934, 1935 and

and the approach of crucial pub-Senator Burke (D.-Neb.) told and respect in furniture repairs, also FOR SALE CHEAP-70 acres of good lic hearings on the issue. told and general repair work. H. F. Gordon reporters there would be a this street car barn on West 7th avenue, country by 1938" if Mr. Roosevelt | Cornicana. should carry his point. president's foes, carefully

next Friday at Carnegie Hall, Dopt. TXC-165-AA, Memphis, ness to lead off their side of the rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. case before the senate judiciary TXB-165-S, Memphis, Tenn. The president and his chief-AUSTIN, March 6.—(A)—Gover- tains, meanwhile, went ahead with

nor Allred today called a special their campaign to sell the court horn hatching eggs 3c each, any quan-Mr. Roosevelt worked on the 10th district vacated by the death "fireside chat" in which he will pelo) of James P. Buchanan, chairman make a second plea to the coun- You CAN SEE our baby The district democratic exec- prepared to follow up this speech utive committee had decided not with supporting testimony before twice a week. Bring your eggs Wednesmittee recessed its hearings in- to hold a primary, despite the the committee hearings beginning day and Saturday. We do custom hatching and carry a full line of poultry sup-Opponents Plan Drive. Avenue, Corsicana, Phone 1077.

> The speakers, they said, would ing shorthorn, male and female, from R. Wrecker, 317 N 10th, Corsicana. Phone and others were expected. There include Walsh of Massachusetts, M. ancestors also some Belgian horse 841. were prospects the plan of Presi- | publicly, at least, a new recruit to | colts. G. B. Moore, Rt. 1, Purdon, Tex., are one mile east of Pursley. baby chicks with 300-ogg blood lines. Wheeler (D.-Mont.) will reply to we take off a hatch every Tuesday .-the President from Chicago.

lieve the court itself would bring the realignment, but that enactment of the president's bill would be followed by enactment of measures that would "force a new alignment." pletely," Burke said. "The most bitter opposition to Secret, direct voting for minor the program," Burke said, "comes new and supported the President in the

> "Hands off the supreme court" circulars, bearing the a typical "message"—a scarlet Exchange, Corsteans. (KKK is an abbreviation of Seed, Feed, Implements 35 planters. See Leonard Elkins at Wilson

The circular carried the print- of LEADER WHO ed legend: "Warning, Communi-

returns last year. If the millionaire ing end of the oil industry. In class was increased by 10 this year, 1924 he sold his holdings to Gult'y it would be the largest since 1931. Oil Corporation, reputedly for sev-Millionuires as the internal revenue bureau refers to them, are persons with incomes of more than Altogether, officials estimated

and expense, net carnings avail- a clue to the sudden death of able for interest and dividends Delois F. Teed, Butler county rellief administrator. Teed died unexpectedly at his in seven days "or it will be judg-

> |Plants Soon! P. O. Box 858 Conroe, Texas

WE Make a specialty of Buff Leghorn Golden Glow Farm. 4 miles west of Corsicana, just off highway 22. Phone FOR SALE-Six fine M. Johnston White Leghorn Roosters at a bargain. See Mrs.

House has it and our prices will move "The bars would be down com- it. Pianos \$25.00 up. Jarge bass, small day, when March contracts climbcello and other violins, 2 horns, balos, ed to 14.07 cents a pound. mandolins your price. Grocer and platform scales, show cases, 3 coffee urns; by the sharp decline of the French from people who wholeheartedly machines; all sizes trunks, suit caecs; franc, heavy purchases from mills lage ig framed mirror, other small ones; in view of the possibility of a 1931 Chevrolet coupe; Indiana truck, atc. textile strike and a continuation all in good condition. Ensy terms. On of the upward frend induced by WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)— MAGAZINE BARGAINS—Liberty, Col-Hands off the supreme court" lier, Saturday Evening Post, 52 issues hind other commodities, were asletters 1936 for 25 cents. Cosmopolitan, Amer. cribed as reasons for the rise. ican, Good Housekeeping, 12 magazines All new crop futures were above "KKK," showed up today in congressional mail.

Senator Pope (D-Ida) exhibited old gold.—Donnell's Magazine and Book

| Contact | Conta erally from 25 to 85 cents a bale picture of a hooded horseman, FOR SALE OR TRADE—600 egg incuba- higher. Egyptian cotton at Alexthird trial such as revealed tes- protute of a flery cross. "KKK" tor, good condition. See McMillan at andria was higher as were quotations at Liverpool.

> tion commission and a member of the state safety committee. Funeral rites probably will be held Monday.

CHEAPER

BETTER USED CARS

remedies, etc.

PHARMACY

Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

send a certain sum to his fam- before their cases can be properly riety artists federation protested The hearing, to determine the us be your florist, we deliver anteed arrival. Tomato and Pepper ily or the designated allottee from | handled. (f) Applicants must present hon- ments of both white and colored, tion-particularly American, on March 19,

# MEXIA, March 8 .- Funeral ser-

same at this time. Exact quotas who died here Sunday, were held fell during the latter part of last for districts or countles have not from the First Baptist church week. The rainfall Saturday night as yet been received but will be Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. was .51 of an inch and previously available about April 1, it was an. The rites were conducted by M. 1.72 inches had been recorded. nounced Monday by Miss Florence B. Burgeson, chaplain State Home, Eligibility requirements are the Metcalf, pastor of the loocal First condition for plowing when the same as in the past periods; main Baptist church. Miss Burson would have com- farmers to work. (a) Applicants must be between pleted 50 years teaching this

## NAVARRO LEADING FIRST ROUND AFTER ELEVEN CONTESTS

### EIGHT TEAMS COMPETING IN DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

The first series of games in the 1937 county junior boys' basketball tournament was played Saturday at the Mildred gymnasium, with eight teams competing for the title. After 11 games of elimination bracket had been played, Navarro was leading the pack without defeat, while Rice and Emmett had tasted one loss each. Plans are being made to have the final games Tuesday night on the Y. M. C. A. court here, and present indications are that Emmett, winner of the consolation bracket, will meet Rice, to determine the team to play Navarro in the finals. In the event Navarro loses in the final game, each team | will have lost one game each, and another will be necessary to settle the dispute. Emmett won their first game from Mildred, but later it was found the winning team had play-

ed an ineligible player, and the game was forfeited to Mildred, shunting Emmett into the consolation division. Emmett, however, came through with another win Mildred and another over Pickett to get back into the run-Saturday's scores: Navarro 18.

Pickett 15: Powell 17, Embouse 7; Rice 15, Headquarters 6; and Emmett 32, Mildred 7. The last game was later forfeited 2-0 to In the remaining games, the

scores were Pickett 26, Emhouse Navarro 17, Powell 9; Pickett SCHOOLBOY, Powell 6; Rice 5, Mildred 2; SCHOOLBOY 5, Powell 6; Rice 5, Mildred Emmett 15 Mildred 6; Navarro 19. Rice 5 and Emmett 15, Pickett Following are the box scores of Saturday's first ten games:

Navarro 18, Pickett 15. Navarro-

Pickett-

Powell 17, Emhouse 7. Powell-

Thompson,  $g \dots 0 0 0 0$  Fitzgerald,  $g \dots 1 1 1 3$ Rice 15, Headquarters 6.

Murff, g ...... 0 0 0 0 Swafford, g ..... 0 0 0 0

Emmett 32, Mildred 7. Emmett--

McNeeley, f ...... 1 0 0 2 Horn, c ...... 0 0 1 Horn, c ...... 0 4 2 4Montgomery, o ..... 0 0 0 0 Sinnan, g ..... 0 1 McGehee, g ...........0 0 0

Mildred-

Pickett ---

Caffey, g ..... 0 0 0 0

Pickett 26. Emhouse 4. fg ft pf tp | Thompson, g ...... 0 Emhouse--fg ft pf tp Gaines, g ...... Thompson, f ...... 0 0 0 0 Montgomery, g ......

Breithaupt, g ...... 0 0 2 f Warren, g ..... 1 TOTALS ..... 2 0 2 Harvard, f .......... 1 1 Navarro 17, Powell 9, Harvard, f .......... 6 0 0 12 Whitefield, g ....... 2 0 0 Thompson, f ...... 0 0 0 0 Horn, g ..... 0 0 Doolen, f ..... 0 0 1 0 Thompson, g ..... 0 0 0 B. Whitefield, f ..... 0 0 1 0] T. Whitefield, c ...... 0 1 0 1 TOTALS ........ 9 1 2 19 F. Wigginton, g ..... 0 1 0 1 Rice-

D. Wigginton, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Cook, f ....... 0 Gandy, g ...... 1 1 0 3 Cave, c ...... Marsh, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Swafford, g ..... 0 Allen, g ...... 0 0 0 0 Murff, g ..... 0 0

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Pattern 4213

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# MISS MATT MEADOR, NATIVE OF COUNTY,

Miss Matt Meador, aged March 8.—(AP)— Top 2 state high school basketball hon- years, native of Navarro county, 1 ors rested today with a lanky died at the Corsicana Hospital and 0 0 cage quint from Carey, tiny Pan- Clinic Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The funeral rites will be Catfish Smith's Cardinals from held from the residence of her sis-Childress county humbled a high-ter. Mrs. Marietta Scott, ig it pi to ly touted Gober aggregation 26 North Beaton street, Tuesday af-2 0 to 18 in the final battle of the ternoon at 3 o'clock with burial o state tournament in the Uni- in Oakwood cemetery The 0 0 versity of Texas gymnasium over will be conducted by Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor of the North Corsi-Eight teams tangled for the cana Methodist church, assisted University football star, the wed- J. D. Grounds, o coveted hoonor. In third place by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor 2 was Polytechnic of Fort Worth, of the First Methodist church. 0 1 2 which fared badly at the hands Miss Meador was born at Dres-43 her home with her sister here for is familiarly known as Bobby and in Dallas this week. the past 40 years.

gling plays carried the Cardinals ews.

to 27 in a consolation match.

-the court goaling and fast-break-

4 through competition with flying

o tonio, Harlingen, Dublin and Fort

fg ft pf tp Ross, f .................0

Pickett--

O Stockton were eliminated in first

Haynie, g ...... 0 0 1 0

Rice 5, Mildred 2.

Emmett 15, Mildred 6

Navarro 19, Rice 5.

TOTALS

Navarro---

fg ft pf tp Galley 2-Basketball Scores.....

TOTALS .......... 14 4 7 32 McNeeley, t ......... 0 0 1 0

TOTALS ......... 3 0 4 6

Robert Smith, Hugh Fullerton, L. was known as "sweetheart" of the Cannon, the past week-end. R. Nolen and Graham Dickson. Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home will be in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Mary A. Bryant, aged 89 other attendants will be Mrs. Cefg ft pf tp years, died at the P. and S. hos- cil Colville. Troup, as matron of home, 1 pital at 4 o'clock Monday morn- honor, and Miss Cordella Low- assisted N. Wallace, f ...... 0 0 0 0 ing following a short illness. Fu- rance, Miss Mary Ella Burke, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Nicol of 0 16 neral services will be held from Corsicana; Miss O'Rene Tomiin Corsicana in hostess duties. McFarlin, g ...... 0 0 0 0 Wilson, g ...... 1 0 0 2 in White Church cemetery, Rev. Marguerite Wilson, Cisco, a sister food iced in white and decorated Swafford, g ...... 1 0 0 2 Daniel, g ...... 0 0 2 0 M. B. Howell, pastor of the Metn- of Bobby Wilson. odist Protestant church, will con- Wilson will have as best man candles in green rosebud holders, 

Bryant, Salt Lake City; Lee Bry- be Harry Shuford, Maco Stewart, the cake, which nestled in green ant, Corsicana; two daughters, Bob Hamilton, Corsicana; Layton frosting on a large silver tray, 2 Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Bazette; Mrs. W. Bailey, Jr., J. R. Smith and with white candy rabbits nesting Ross, g ...... 0 0 1 0 H. A. Barnes, Blooming Grove, Freeze, c ...... 0 0 1 0 Spinks, g ..... 0 0 0 and other relatives. Hanks, g ...... 0 0 0 0

(Continued From Page One) an SOS, reporting she had been bombarded and was sinking. The SOS was received both by

"Fire aboard-sinking," said the Court Monday morning, message picked up by Lloyds. The Two negro youths were trans- several games were enjoyed as I position given was roughly about forred to county authorities on part of the afternoon's enter-140 miles out in the bay. The admiralty announced the destroyers Echo, Eclipse, Encoun-

out of Liverpool. She was built you to come to the Gulf warehouse, and Joyce Holbrook. in 1922 at Greenock.

# MOST PROFITABLE

-- (Spl.)-"One half acre of garden, properly cared for, will pro-

this 600 feet of space should be divided into 200 feet devoted to over the week-end. potatoes; 100 feet to yellow and feet to tomatoes; and 200 feet to miscellaneous vegetables as onions, beets, and turnips. plants should be set out, and todeep South Texas, where most week-end. tomatoes have already been plant-I good all around variety, while for He favored the Earliana. June Pink for West Texas. English peas should be planted in rows that have been laid off week-end in Mexia. support each other in their upward growth, Rosborough pointed

Robert Wilson And Betty Bailey to Wed

Corsicana friends of Bobby Wilson, former Corsicanan and S. M. Palestine visited here Sunday. U. football star, and friends of his parents, and other members of on business Monday. the family, will read with keen inof his aproaching marriage to Miss in Teague Sunday. Betty Bailey of Dallas which apwith a large picture of Miss in Wortham Sunday.

University houlevard, an- | Sinson, here Monday. of their daughter, Miss Betty in Brenckenridge this week. Balley, to Robert Edward Wilson, ding to take place Wednesday, Methodist

the Mighty Mite, received nation-Sterling ball game and Miss Bailey was university hand. After a season of professional and W. F. Huckaby were

football Wilson has gone into the Waco Monday. make their home. They have chosen a large wedding party from college class-|Fifth Birthday Of mates at S. M. U. and relatives. Miss Bailey, who ended her university career this winter, stopping | BURIAL ON TUESDAY is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has selected as her maid of honor. Miss!

graduated from S. M. U. last June | grass. Dallas and Talco, Texas.

Corporation Court.

One charge of intoxication and it was cut and served. lie in the Corsicana Corporation chances to fish. theft charges.

Corsicana, and get our prices and recommendations. E. E. BABERS. Consignee.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

Mayor Williford and W. E. Ne-COLLEGE STATION, March 8. well were in Houston Friday. J. D. Murleson, H. L. Williford, son, 67, died at her home in the Purple flags, yellow jonquils, Carrol community Thursday af-miniature Easter rabbits and East-Forest Wood went to Bryan on

Lon Simpson left Monday for

Miss Elizabeth Watson of Dal-

las spent the past week-end with relatives in Stewards Mill. cabbage, and carrots; 100 relatives in Stewards Mill. Paul Potts of Coolidge was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. F. A. Lyon, Mrs. Jim Bal-Over a large portion of the dree and Miss Addle Goff were who recommends were in Waco Wednesday. atives in Groesbeck the pust Limke, aged 50 years, former

tin visited here the past week-trey Sunday afternoon at 21 Miss Ruth Hablitts of Teague | mand. visited Miss Virginia Evans Mon-

and son, Larry, spent the past Limke, Hollywood, Calif.; four this and Mrs. J. H. Harding were in Miller, Donna, and Abe Miller, to Corsicana Tuesday. Vestal Harrison of Houston, Stolts, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. L. Harrison and Louise Thursday.

Mrs. Ike Tyer and daughter of Grapeland are visiting Mrs. Roy Home Mrs. Barbara Watson of Dallas In Dallas, April 14 visited her parents the past

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Childs of Riley Middleton was in Waco terest the following announcement visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Seale peared in Sunday's Dallas News Tom Ross and Tom Lindley were W. L. Simpson of Arp visited Mr. and Mrs. Layton W. Balley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. B. F. Grounds is visiting Jr., former Southern Methodist Tomball are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardison of Teague were in

of Carey in the semi-finals but den, June 11, 1853, and had made Miss Bailey and Mr. Wilson, who Howard Watson, Jr., is visiting work shall have work?" Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Phipps, cratic representatives. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. wide attention at the Rose Bowl, and son, Billie Wayne, of Hous-Scott, two nieces and two neph- Pasadena, Cailf., when Wilson was ton visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Texas), one of the signers, said starring for S. M. U. in the foot- Cannon Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lola Webb of Streetman imum of 125 house members. Hornbeak, George Roxborough, leading the Mustang Band, She visited her sister. Mrs. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Huckaby

M. Danner, last week.

Little Dawson Girl Observed by Party daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvai

John Murchison, Corsicana and the birthday greetings in green Surviving are two sons, J. W. Dallas. His other attendants will and pink candy rabbits topped Albert McElwrath. Wilson was in the icing, which resembled

He is a member of Kappa Sigma The cake centered the table, social fraternity. He is the son which was laid in a crepe paper of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of cloth in Easter design. Dixie cups in the Easter colors marked the places for the children, which were enjoyed with the cake when Lloyds, the great marine under- disturbing the peace, two of in- Before being invited into the writers, and by the Croix d'Hins toxication, one of operating an dining room a fish pond was the Gironde wireless station in France, automobile with a defective muf. means of much enjoyment, and The nature of the hombardment fler, two of affray, and one of if presenting favors of dolls, was not stated, but the bay area parking in a firelane, brought balls and chewing gum to the it is a hotbed of Spanish sea and air offenders before Judge A. H. Wil- children, each having three

tainment, and a program of readings, music and stunts by the

of 7,816 gross tons, operated by to Tractor owners. We cannot con- line Crider, Evelyn Wages, Joyce Elder Dempster Lines, Itd., tact all tractor owners so invite Fav Young. Geanne McCulloch Do you want to buy something?

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Mrs. Alvis Calame of Wortham visited in Fairfield last week.

C. B. Withrow of Teague was
Mrs. Bessie Ramsey, St. Louis,
Mo.; Mrs. Nellie McCandless and
Other parts on the program in-Collett Sneed was in Austin of Blooming Grove.

Miss Gladys Trotter visited rel- | Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Corsicanan, who died in a Dal- columns of the Daily Sun. Mrs. Morris Sneed and Mrs. las hospital Thursday morning, Billie Peyton were in Dallas were held Sunday with burial in the Hebrew cemetery. The rites Miss Louise Anderson of Aus- were conducted at the local cemeo'clock by Rabbi E. Louis Nei-

Surviving are her husband, Dallas; a son, Allen Rosenthal, [ Mr. and Mrs. Leldon DuPuy San Antonio; a daughter. Helen brothers, Harry Miller and M. M. Mrs. Buck Robinett Miller, both of Corsicana; Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Pallbearers were Albert Daniels Morris Dreeben, Ben Goldsmith, Jim Wasson was in Austin last Sydney Marks, Gabe Goldberg and Sol Gottlieb. Sutherland-McCammon

### CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One) more friends. It said if this were repeated six times, 1,000,000 ters would pour into congress. The letters, Robinson added, indicated that club-women were taking part in the drive. He said they had "a perfect right," but that the communications indicated "an effort to mislead," and indicated "unfairness."

Urge Continuance Relief Work. WASHINGTON, March 8.—(A) of A group of house democrats urgwork relief as an attack on un-

American government that every statement signed by 16 Demo-

be balanced by June 30, 1938, aside oil business and is now located Miss Dorothy Danner of Dal- from statutory debt reduction, at Troup where the couple will las visited her mother, Mrs. J. WPA is now spending about \$140,-000 a month.

Kerens High School Seniors Entertained At Banquet Friday

day night at the First Baptist BLOOMING GROVE, March 8, church by the Woman's Mission-

ternoon and funeral rites were ternoon and funeral rites were community finited at the first of the long U-shaped banquet table. James E. Taylor, editor of the Kerens Tribune, was master of the Kerens Tribune, was master of ceremonies and Rev. J. Frank Weedin of Jacksonville, was the principal speaker for the occasion, three sisters.

In the community finited at the student and Easter rapolts and Easter the student and entire the student, according to information the student, according to information the student, according to information the first 30 high-certain the student and the

president of Kerens school board; the University of Texas. Rev. Joe N. Everheart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Superintendent G. H. Wilemon of the Kerens schools: Rev. M. O. Cheek, pastor of the First Bapist church, and Van Simmons, president of the senior class; an accordion and vocal solo by Glen Sessions and a reading by Miss Frances Hemphill.

Other parts on the program in- high school. He is the son of cluded impromptu talks by Rev. Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald, 620 West C. F. Wilkins, pastor of the First Ninth avenue, and is a brother Methodist church; Dr. J. C. Blair, of Ed Price, assistant coach at

### TAXATION

(Continued From Page One) meets. A similar bill previously passed the house. In Oklahoma, legislators struck their calendar a bill to hike the gross production tax on oil—its biggest source of revenue.

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